

The only paper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

The weather—Partly cloudy, possibly today; tomorrow, partly cloudy.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 73; lowest, 43.

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DURESS IS CHARGED IN DAUGHERTY JURY; ONE MEMBER IS ILL

Complaint by Talesman Against Majority Is Made in Court.

THREATS, VILE WORDS USED, SAYS VAN OST

Dramatic Appeal to Judge Brings Warning Not to Yield to Compulsion.

New York, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—The shattered nerves of a shell-shocked war veteran halted deliberations of the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy trial jury before the usual time tonight. When the jury room discussion was stopped for the night, to be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow, the case had been in the jury's hands 50 hours, longer than any Federal case here in the memory of court officials.

The war veteran is Murray B. White, a shoe salesman, who became indisposed after the trial had been in progress about two weeks. At that time the possibility loomed of an untimely end to the trial and necessity for a retrial, but White conquered his indisposition and reported no further illness during the remaining three weeks of the trial.

Word Sent to Judge.

Shortly after 10 o'clock tonight, however, he had a marshal notify Judge Julian Mack that he was worn out by the deliberations and that he feared failure to get a long night's sleep tonight might result in his inability to continue discussion tomorrow. The judge ordered that all the jurors be taken as soon as possible to their hotel for the night.

Earlier in the evening a verdict reached only under duress of the majority was the sole alternative to immediate discharge of the jury. One juror declared from the jury box.

The juror, Henry Van Ost, generally was believed to be the pivot of an acquittal group in the jury, although, in his complaints of "duress" to Judge Julian M. Mack, he described a hypothetical juror who had "made up his mind" five minutes after being charged and would not change his opinion or even discuss with other jurors his reasons for holding such opinion. At one time, he said, "I speak only for myself."

Persons peering into windows of the jury room that faces on an open court, have espied this juror in heated debate with his fellows.

Judge Calls in Jurors.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Judge Mack called the jurors to the jury box, counsel and defendants first having been assembled in the court room. At that time the jury had been out 41 hours, having reported inability to agree and having been returned to the jury room yesterday. The case was given to them Friday night.

Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney General, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in a \$7,000,000 release of war impounded assets, seemed in jovial spirits. Daugherty strode about the corridors.

"I have called you," the judge told the jury, "to see if there is anything you wish to ask at this time. I have not come here to have you tell me, as you did yesterday, that you cannot agree, because I am not going to discharge you at this time."

The foreman replied that some venemore were in favor of giving up any further effort to agree, but that others wished to deliberate further.

"Vile" Talk and "Duress."

"They shall have opportunity to deliberate as long as they like," Judge Mack said. "Is there anything else?"

Van Ost, an insurance salesman, rose slowly to his feet.

"If it please Your Honor," he began, in fatigued tones, "you have no way of knowing what goes on behind the guarded door of that jury room. You cannot hear the vile language that is used there; you cannot understand that duress that is brought upon one man by eleven or on two by eight, or three by seven. I mention several numbers as I am not allowed to tell how we are aligned."

"But I want to know if it is fair? Can seven or nine or eleven men say to five or three or one 'we will

Mrs. Stillman Holds Adults At Fault for Flapper Age

Will Untrained Vine Grow Straight, Wife of Banker Asks in Emphasizing Her Point—Calls Extravagance an Evil to Be Ashamed of Always.

Approving Engagement of Son to a Woods Girl, She Tells of Training Children Against Being Egotistic But to Make Sacrifices for Others.

Below is printed the first of a series of three interviews with Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the New York banker, whose son Bud is engaged to marry Lena Wilson, a girl whose life to date has been passed in the Canadian woods, deprived of the advantages which her father has enjoyed.

Grand Piles, Quebec, Oct. 10.—Following the announcement of the engagement of her son Bud to a backwoods girl, a romance that has thrilled the members of New York society, Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the New York banker, today gave her views on much-battered modern youth.

At her summer camp near Grande Anse, Quebec, she explained her in-dorsement of her son's choice of a poor country girl in preference to the gilded debutantes of fashionable society which has stirred the gold belts of New York's fashionable society. Mrs. Stillman approved Bud's choice because, she said, their romance was not based on a love balanced by expensive motor cars.

CANTONESE IN WUCHANG; DEFENDERS JOIN VICTORS

Terms of Surrender Show Conquest by Southern Troops Is Complete.

MOVE ON SHANGHAI NEXT

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Shanghai, Oct. 10.—By occupying Wuchang, which the northerners surrendered, Chiang-Kai-Shek today assumed control over central China. The terms of the surrender as made public provide for the incorporation of the northerners into the Cantonese army. It appears that Chiang-Kai-Shek's victory is complete. The southern war lord achieved the capitulation of Wuchang unconditionally after a five-week siege, during which he employed modern armaments and troops in superior numbers, better disciplined than those of the northerners.

The American legation, under orders from the State Department, offered assistance to the noncombatants at Wuchang, but was informed that Hankow, on the opposite side of the river, was able to alleviate the suffering, which has been reduced by the opening of the gates, permitting the civilians to depart.

Sun-Chuan-Fang, the northern defender of the lower Yangtze provinces seems to have suffered a defeat at Kiu Kiang, where the northerners are reported to be evacuating assets, seemed in jovial spirits. Daugherty strode about the corridors.

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"But I want to know if it is fair? Can seven or nine or eleven men say to five or three or one 'we will



MRS. JAMES A. STILLMAN.

fine clothes and other luxuries, but on the essentials that make for lasting happiness.

A friend of the Stillmans, commenting on the fine relationship that exists between Mrs. Stillman and her children, has said, "Wherever Mrs. Stillman is, there you will find the children." During the bitter legal fight waged between the banker and his wife and since the famous reconciliation of the couple last February, the children have rallied around their mother. It would be difficult to find anywhere a greater friendship or better understanding between children and their mother.

"When children disappoint their parents, the parents should blame themselves; not put the blame on the children," said Mrs. Stillman. "The air is filled with complaints of parents, and censure for their children. Why don't the parents do something about it?"

"I am not one of those who com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.)

SCHLESWIG COUP RUMOR ALARMS DANISH CAPITAL

Home Rule Mass Meeting Is Under Heavy Police Guard, but Is a Fiasco.

RUINOUS TAXES CHARGED

Copenhagen, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—Denmark was stirred today by rumors of an intended coup d'etat in Schleswig, where there has been an active home rule movement among the discontented farmers. They complain of unjust and ruinous taxation imposed by the Danish socialist government in the face of depressed agricultural conditions.

Two of the leaders in the movement, both former officers in the Danish army, were arrested yesterday on the charge of inciting army officers to mutiny. Cornelius Petersen, principal leader in the movement, recently was sentenced to three months in prison for slandering Premier Stauning, but appealed to the supreme court and conducted in the interval a noisy anti-government agitation.

Petersen called a mass meeting at Schleswig today to voice an appeal to the League of Nations. The government, alarmed, took ample police precautions against possible disorders, but the meeting proved a complete fiasco.

The northern part of Schleswig, once German territory, was incorporated into Denmark in 1920 by a plebiscite held in accordance with the Versailles treaty. The southern part of Schleswig voted to remain with Germany.

Comdr. MacMillan Taken to Hospital

Rockland, Maine, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, was taken to the Knox County General Hospital here today suffering from an infection of the neck. His condition was reported tonight by his nephew, Dr. Neil A. Fogg, as satisfactory. Dr. Fogg said Commander MacMillan would be at the hospital for only a few days.

Will Rogers Makes Offer to England to Buy Canada

Special to The Washington Post. Toronto, Ontario, Oct. 11.—Had just arrived home after fixing everything up in Europe when the White House spokesman dispatched me to look over Canada and make England the following offer for it: One doubtful world court seat. Prohibition, including enforcement officers. "Peaches." Haiti. All States south of Dixon line. And throw in Al Smith. Deal pending. Will Rogers tomorrow.

10 IN AUTOS KILLED AT GRADE CROSSINGS

Five Lives Wiped Out in Ohio Crash; Five Others at Syracuse, N. Y.

Cleveland, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—Five persons were instantly killed when a New York Central passenger train struck an automobile truck at a grade crossing near Crissey, Ohio, 14 miles west of here, tonight. The dead: Eli Orner, 48; Mrs. Eli Orner, 40; Ellen Orner, 15, a daughter; Simon Orner, 3 months old, a son; and Lavine Orner, 4 years old, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orner. All the dead lived in Silica, Ohio.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—Five persons were killed today when a New York Central passenger train crashed into their light sedan on a crossing near the New York State fair grounds. The car was reduced to splinters. The victims were Angelo Serio, Filippo Sibilla, Mike Montreal, John Clechilli and Philippa de Mascio, all of Syracuse.

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ADAMS MUST GIVE CORRUPTION STORY TO INDIANA JURORS

State's Attorney General Orders Him Under Binding Process.

STEPHENSON, IN CELL, WILL BE PRODUCED

Prosecutor Refuses to Lend Cooperation to Men on Publishers' Committee.

Indianapolis, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—The attorney general of Indiana today ordered the Marion county grand jury into session tomorrow morning to investigate charges of political corruption made by Thomas Adams, publisher of the Vincennes Commercial, and head of a committee of Indiana publishers.

Among those to be subpoenaed are Adams and D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, and now a life prisoner in the Indiana State penitentiary.

In a telegram to A. R. Erskine, of South Bend, Ind., president of the Studebaker Corporation, who last night offered to head a financial committee to back Adams in his investigation, the attorney general, Arthur L. Gilliom, said he had ordered the judge of the Marion County criminal court to instruct the grand jury tomorrow morning to investigate the Adams charges and that he had suggested to the Marion county prosecutor, Will H. Remy, to bring Adams and all others before the grand jury under "binding process."

Must Submit to Court.

"Since the whole structure of Adams' charges seem to depend upon testimony of a state prison convict," the telegram continued, "he will be brought before the grand jury under lawful order of the court."

Adams, who has been conducting an investigation of Indiana political conditions for several weeks with several other publishers, has expressed frank skepticism as to the results of any grand jury investigation. He has been pressing for a special session of the State Senate to consider his charges.

Adams said today that in response to messages sent yesterday to the 50 members of the Senate asking their views as to a special session he had received about 20 replies "most of them favorable."

Doubts Jury Can Reach Verdict.

Prior to receiving word that Attorney General Gilliom had directed the grand jury investigation, Adams issued a statement in which he said:

"I hold the opinion that the Senate has the power to act in a crisis like this. * * * I don't believe any grand jury can reach it now, nor any Federal investigation, because the plots and schemes and conspiracies are so deep seated as to control the State and shake it to its very foundation."

Attorney General Gilliom said in his reply to the telegram sent to him by Mr. Erskine last night: "Your telegram urging cooperation with 'Adams committee' received. Adams refuses to cooperate with the attorney general and the prosecuting attorney. He states publicly he will not submit matters to grand juries until he has driven from public life all who are the object of his scorn. The office of the attorney general will not be misused by offering cooperation in such an enterprise."

He insisted that the girl had been wounded on the night of the shooting.

Betty said that he saw Johnson and the girl before they left on their motorcycle ride Monday night. He denied, however, that he had known Miller. According to his statement, he is a former service man, and was honorably discharged from D battery, field artillery, in 1913. Among the effects found on his person was a private detective's badge and an envelope with the typewritten reference to an accident.

Harvey V. Prentice, superintendent of the Gospel Mission, said last night that Betty had taken a room there only a week ago. He is a painter by trade, according to Prentice, and of good repute at the mission.

In discounting the theory of suicide military authorities point to five empty shells which were found Saturday near the scene of the murder. The bullets were said to have been identified as coming from the revolver which was found near the target. The weapon had been stolen from the target range at Camp Simms.

The investigators link the shooting.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

STREET PREACHER HELD IN MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF SOLDIER

Arrested by Fort Myer Authorities Near the Scene of Crime.

GIRL STILL DETAINED BY CAPITAL POLICE

Evangelist Had Taken Parents of Johnson to the Spot in Arlington Cemetery.

The Rev. Earle V. Betty, 36 years old, a sidewalk evangelist living at the Gospel mission, was placed under arrest yesterday by Fort Myer military authorities and lodged in the Arlington county jail, where he will be questioned today as to the circumstances surrounding the mysteriously fatal shooting of Private Edgar Harry Miller, 18 years old, of Fort Myer.

The evangelist was taken to Fort Myer after he had spent some time at the lonesome spot in Arlington cemetery where the body of Miller was found, and near the scene of the shooting of Ernest Johnson, whose companion, who describes himself as Miss Marion L. Smith, 20 years old, 721 Eighth street northwest, is being held at the house of detention.

The woman was in company with Ernest Johnson, near the scene of Miller's death, Monday night when he was shot in the leg by two men, who he said were soldiers. Johnson is in Emergency hospital, rapidly recovering from the wound.

Believed Miller Murdered.

The body of the soldier was discovered early Wednesday morning. A .45-caliber bullet wound in his forehead, in Arlington National cemetery. Department of Justice operators, military authorities and police are attempting to penetrate the mysterious maze which veils the shooting.

Military authorities are convinced that Miller was murdered, despite the fact that Coroner Swain, of Arlington county, deemed the case a suicide and issued a certificate of death by suicide. Since the issuance of the certificate various aspects arising in the case are reported to have caused the coroner to change his opinion. His certificate is held useless because the shooting occurred on a government reservation.

The evangelist, it is said, had visited the scene of the murder and shooting of Johnson several times. Yesterday morning he conducted the parents of the wounded youth to the scene and after their departure Robert Dye, superintendent of the cemetery, said that Betty told him he was the husband of the incarcerated woman.

Betty Ordered Arrested.

Dye communicated with Capt. Albert Bowen, of the board of military investigators, who ordered his arrest. He was taken to the jail, where agents of the Department of Justice will question him today.

When questioned last night at the Arlington jail, Betty is said to have flatly denied that he was the husband of the woman being held, whom he referred to as "Marion Gray."

"I'm sorry I said that this afternoon," he said, "I only wanted to make her tell the truth. I would go to my grave for her. You see, I've known her since she was 12 years old."

He insisted that the girl had been wounded on the night of the shooting.

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.)

CARDINALS TAKE SERIES BY CALLING ALEXANDER TO DEFEAT YANKS, 3 TO 2

Statistics of the World's Series

(By the Associated Press.)
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
CARDINALS	4	3	.571
YANKS	3	4	.429

RESULTS OF THE GAMES.

First—Yanks, 2; Cardinals, 1.
Second—Cardinals, 6; Yanks, 2.
Third—Cardinals, 4; Yanks, 0.
Fourth—Yanks, 10; Cardinals, 5.
Fifth—Yanks, 3; Cardinals, 2 (ten innings).
Sixth—Cardinals, 10; Yanks, 2.
Seventh—Cardinals, 3; Yanks, 2.

SUNDAY'S TOTALS.

Attendance, 38,093; receipts, \$140,001; advisory council's share, \$21,018.65; each club's share, \$29,769.34; each league's share, \$29,769.34.

TOTALS FOR THE SERIES.

Attendance	328,051
Total receipts	\$1,207,864.00
Players' share (first four games only)	\$72,300.51
Advisory council's share	\$181,179.60
Each club's share	\$158,595.97
Each league's share	\$158,595.97

All of St. Louis Delirious With Joy Over the Victory

Terrific Din Created; Fans Hug Each Other, Dance and Throw Their Hats Away; Great Cheer When Alexander Enters the Box.

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—The pent-up feelings of a city which had waited 40 years for a world's baseball championship broke out late today in a wild demonstration when the Cardinals won the deciding game of the series in New York.

The celebration promised to last far into the night and to surpass the previous hectic demonstrations when Hornsby's men clinched the National league pennant and when they came home to the greatest welcome since the world war veterans returned from France.

As soon as the game was over St. Louis deserted its radio sets to celebrate, and soon the downtown streets, usually virtually deserted on Sunday, were jammed with automobiles filled with noisemaking fans. Office buildings, as a rule,

were closed, but from the upper windows of the Railway exchange and a few other buildings came showers of paper torn into confetti. Whistles, cowbells, automobile horns and all other conceivable noise-making devices were brought into play. Dish pans, wash tubs and stove pipes were tied to cars and caused a terrific din as they bounced over the pavement.

Motors were back fired, adding to the deafening roar.

Despite the chilly weather, a few exuberant men renewed their youth by taking off their socks, rolling up their pants and riding around barefoot.

Old men and old women joined in the celebration. Jubilant fans jumped up and down, danced in the streets, hugged each other and threw their hats into the air.

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Veteran Hurler Returns to Mound Again in Crucial Seventh.

STRIKES OUT LAZZERI WITH 3 MEN ON BASES

Ruth Hits Homer in Third, but Is Checked Thereafter by Passes.

MEUSEL ACTS THE CLOWN WITH MUFF OF FLY, 3 ON

Babe, Ever a Threat, Writes Glorious Finish to Play; Out Stealing in Ninth.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

New York, Oct. 10.—History seems not only to repeat but to be immutable. For the third time in as many years the underdog of the world's series, facing the necessity of winning the two deciding games or losing all, triumphed against the odds and opposition to crown a new champion of the world of baseball.

The St. Louis Cardinals, monarchs of the National league, became the rulers of the diamond this afternoon by a score of 3 to 2 under dull and leaden skies that threatened momentarily to shed their liquid burden and stay the tears that welled within the eyes of loyal New York Yankee rooters.

It would be a pretty phrase to say that the youth and fire of a club which put St. Louis on the baseball map for the first time had a hand in the triumph, but this would not be true.

In the ultimate it was a battle between Alexander and Pennock, the two great pitching veterans of the rival teams, and a question of whether or not Babe Ruth, another aging participant, could be stopped.

Alexander Again Is Hero.

The records will show that Jess Haines won today's ball game and thereby made this series additionally noteworthy as the first one in which three of the participating pitchers each won two games; but tell this to any of the 38,000-odd persons who saw today's closing engagement if you wish to be laughed at.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, man of his own ways and moods, won this ball game in the heart and minds of those who sat and watched.

How did he win it?

"By striking out 'Push 'Em Up' Tony Lazzari with two down and the bases full in the seventh as calmly as if this had been just any old ball game instead of one on which a matter of \$50,000 for the players depended."

By allowing only six more Yankees to face him in the remaining two innings, just as he would have in mid-July, instead of at a time when new attendance and financial figures were being established for the game.

By pitching to Babe Ruth when there were two men down in the ninth and announcing his decision previously to Rogers Hornsby, in a methodical way as he would have faced the least among all those that he has confronted in a diamond career going back over almost two decades.

It was thus, if evidence is needed, that Alexander the Great, by all evidence of courage and skill a blood descendant of the first to bear the same designation, beat the Yankees in the last and deciding game of the 1926 world's series.

Babe Glorious in Defeat.

One other man alone, Babe, the Mighty, shares, even if not quite equally, the glory that is Alexander's. Alexander beat the Yankees, but Babe the Mighty went down fighting. Alone he fought the overwhelming tide of defeat and single handed he came within inches of pushing it back, bearing on his back not only the sturdy opposition of the Cardinals, but the dead weight of Bob Meusel, who proved himself today to be another Snodgrass, first author of the \$50,000 "muff."

At bat the Babe gave Hoyt a margin of one run upon which to work in the third inning. In the field he made a catch of O'Farrell's fly in the second that deserves to rank as and must be the outstanding fielding play of the game.

At bat he reached first base five times again, walked four times and failed to score merely because of his associates' failure.

It was a fitting climax, therefore.

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PHILADELPHIA CRIES GREETING AS LOCAL LEGION MEN ARRIVE

Shouts Go Up as Mitchell and
Drum Corps March
Up Street.

RED TUNICS AND WHITE HATS CHARM CROWDS

Opening Session of Eighth
Annual Convention Begins
This Morning.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—American legionnaires of the District of Columbia arrived here shortly before 4 p. m. today and immediately set out to make their presence known. Headed by the drum and bugle corps of the Vincent B. Costello post, the District delegation marched down Broad street, while throngs along the sidewalks shouted a vociferous welcome.

Philadelphia has seen some noisy uniforms since the legionnaires have been pouring into the city, but nothing to compare with those of the drummers and buglers of Costello post.

They have white "tin" hats, white trousers and their tunics are a screaming red.

Mitchell Heads Parade.

Col. William Mitchell, commander of the post, headed the parade. Many of the spectators recognized him and shouted his name. The first person to greet him and others from the District was a Philadelphia legionnaire disguised as William Penn. He and a bevy of young women dressed in colonial costumes met the District special train as it pulled into Broad Street station.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, commander of the District department of the legion, met the delegation at the Washington headquarters. Philadelphia expects 150,000 legionnaires here for the eighth annual convention of the legion. The opening session will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Sequelentennial auditorium.

Montana Brings Menagerie.

The Montana delegation, which arrived last night, was in a dilemma today. It brought two freight cars filled with mountain goats, burros, jack rabbits and snakes. At a late hour, they still were looking for a place to house the menagerie.

2,000 Western Legion Men March in Capital

With more than 2,000 visiting members of the American Legion in town yesterday, Washington received its first taste of the color and enthusiasm of an American Legion convention. The legionnaires yesterday were en route to the eighth annual convention of the legion, which will convene in Philadelphia today and adjourn Friday. Delegations from Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and virtually all of the middle Western States arrived yesterday. Almost all delegations were accompanied by bands and on arrival decided to spend the day holding impromptu parades and seeing the sights.

The Iowa delegation, composed of more than 600 members, was the largest seen here. Assistant Secretary of War Hanford McNider

served luncheon to the entire delegation at his home. Every delegation that visited here paid homage at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

French Interior Minister Says Legion Is Welcome

Paris, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—"The American legionnaires may be assured of the most heartfelt welcome when they come to Paris for their convention in 1927," Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, told Hilton U. Brown, of the Indianapolis News, who called on him today to discuss the proposed visit of the American Legion to France next year.

"What the American soldiers did for us," added M. Sarraut, "has not been forgotten, and can never be forgotten. The French will be glad to meet them again."

Allusion being made to reports from the United States of a feeling in France against Americans, M. Sarraut remarked:

"Some feeling does exist in France regarding the debts. A good many of our people think that hard terms have been made. That question is entirely apart from our affection and admiration of the American soldier. Politics have nothing to do with these sentiments of ours."

Mention of alleged desecration of the tombs of American soldiers in France brought a flash to M. Sarraut's eye and the spirited reply:

"Abominable! I can not account for them unless they are the inventions of hostile propagandists. The tombs of American soldiers in France may be visited by thousands; they will see how they are respected."

BRETHREN'S CHURCH LAYS CORNER STONE

Exercises Mark Step in Building Project at Twelfth and E Southeast.

At special services held yesterday afternoon at Twelfth and E streets southeast, the Rev. Homer A. Kent, pastor of the First Brethren church, laid the cornerstone for the new structure to be erected by the congregation.

The exercises included a musical program by the young people of the church and addresses by the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial church; the Rev. F. C. Fogle, of the Brethren church of Reliance, Va.; Prof. Hollinger, of George Washington university; and C. Clay Dooley, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Kent was assisted in the laying of the cornerstones by Paul Brumbaugh, Thomas Chappell and H. Clay Dooley, members of the building committee. Among records placed in a copper box within the stone were a copy of the church register, a Bible, an American flag, a pamphlet on the building project, a copy of a local paper and a picture of the late Rev. William Lyon, first pastor of the church.

Police Arrest Three As Man Is Shot in Leg

Joseph McCaffrey, 23 years old, 74 Bates street northwest, was accidentally shot through the left leg yesterday during an altercation between three men in a lunchroom at 625 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. McCaffrey was treated at Casualty hospital.

According to police, McCaffrey engaged in an argument with William Dement, 36 years old, 1534 Spring road northwest, and John Histon, 24 years old, of the National hotel. During the argument, McCaffrey accidentally dropped a pistol on the floor. The three men were being held by police of the Sixth precinct.

NAVY STORM LOSS AT PENSACOLA AIR STATION \$1,000,000

Detailed Report Shows 47
Planes Out of 250 Damaged
Beyond Repairing.

WIND REACHES SPEED OF 128 MILES AN HOUR

Yard's History Gives Little
Hope That Construction Can
Make It Stormproof.

(By the Associated Press.)

Detailed reports on hurricane damage at the navy's pioneer air station, Pensacola, Fla., show that 47 of the 230 planes at the station were destroyed, 8 buildings wrecked beyond repair and runways, railway tracks and piers badly damaged. The wind rose to 128 miles an hour and was accompanied by an inundation, the tide sweeping 8.54 feet above the mean high level.

The preliminary estimate of damage was \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000. Comdr. R. H. Gifford, civil engineer corps, has been ordered to the station to estimate appropriations necessary to restore and protect the station. Most of the planes destroyed were of an obsolete type. Damage to other aircraft which can be repaired has not been estimated.

While various plans for reconstruction work of a scale that will give better security against future storms have been considered, a review of the history of the station in this regard issued by the Navy Department, holds out little hope that it can be rendered storm proof.

High Water Caused Loss.

The chief damage is from high water, wreckage driven by the waves being largely responsible for the extent of the losses in this year's storm. About 25 per cent of the whole station reservation was involved in the damage area.

The wind reached a velocity on September 20 greater than that recorded in any previous storm which swept the Pensacola plant. In the storm of September 26, 1906, however, the Pensacola navy yard, as it was then known, was submerged by a 9.3 high water mark and damage amounted to \$200,000. In July, 1916, two years after it became the Navy's first air station, storm damage amounted to \$420,000, although the water level did not rise over four feet and the wind reached 104 miles. On September 28, 1917, the war year, the wind reached a velocity of 103 miles and the water a depth of six feet, damage amounting to \$76,000.

Concrete Walls Proposed.

Navy engineering officials believe, the statement says, that damage will be inevitable in the event of future storms, although buildings and other structures can be built to resist winds of 100 miles or greater velocity. The piling up of high water over the station can not be prevented, however, and this is said to be "particularly serious because of the fact that the entire region is of loose sand which is readily eroded."

A suggestion that hangars and similar structures be protected by concrete walls has been advanced and will be considered by Rear Admiral L. E. Gregory, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, when Comdr. Gifford's report is received and affords a basis for preparing estimates to be submitted to Congress. There is no project for moving the station, since weather conditions and other necessary natural features afford great advantages for aviation work. The average number of days a year on which flight is possible is 239.

Too Much Dancing Makes Girl Collapse

The syncretized moan of the saxophone early yesterday proved too much a lure for Miss Mabel Parker, 21 years old, 803 E street northwest. She is recovering from the effects of too much dancing.

Miss Parker was in the New York Dancing academy, 306 Ninth street northwest. She had "danced the early night through" and shortly after midnight was taken suddenly ill and collapsed. Taken to Emergency hospital, she was revived. Exhaustion was the cause of her illness, physicians said.

Five-Year-Old Girl's Thigh Broken by Auto

Mary F. Rooney, 5 years old, 541 Fourth street southeast, is in a critical condition in Providence hospital as the result of being run down yesterday by an automobile near her home.

The driver of the car, Ray Shatzer, 2220 Thirty-fifth street northwest, was held at the Fifth precinct pending the outcome of the child's injuries. The girl suffered a compound fracture of the right thigh; injuries to the lower portion of her body and shock.

The Rocksboro
1717 R Street N.W.
(Between 17th Street and New Hampshire Avenue)
Convenient Location, Near Bus and Trolley Lines
Detached Building—
Quiet Street
Continuous Elevator Service
1 Room, Kitchen, Alcove and Bath.....\$40
1 Room, Kitchen, Entrance Hall and Bath.....\$42
Suite, 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, and Dressing.....\$48
Under the Management of
Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory

Support Is Voted To Senator Butler

The Women's National Political Study club yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, for election at the polls in November. Members were instructed to write to friends in the several States asking support of all Republican candidates.

Jeanette Carter, chairman, cited support given by Senator Butler and other Republicans to the confirmation of James A. Cobb as municipal judge. Most numbers were given by Agnes I. Thorpe, Mrs. Rebecca Haynes recited. Participating in discussion were M. M. Kimball, of New York; Philip Sadler, of Delaware, and Mrs. K. C. Goodloe, of Missouri.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COURSE FOR TEACHERS TO OPEN

Enrollment to Begin at Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Tomorrow Night.

CHURCHES TO COOPERATE

Enrollment for classes in the Petworth Standard Training school for Sunday school workers will be held at the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian church, Randolph street and New Hampshire avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The classes will continue each Tuesday evening at this hour for twelve weeks. The subjects taught are calculated to equip the student for Sunday school instruction. The school has been organized in accordance with the rules of the International Sunday school council of Chicago. The instructors have been accredited and approved by the council.

Students representing any denomination may enroll in the classes tomorrow night. It is announced, despite the fact that the school has been established by the Petworth Methodist Episcopal church and the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian church.

Classes will be taught in "The Principles of Teaching," by Miss Lillian A. Shewmaker; "A Study of the Bible," by Homer J. Councilor, and "New Testament," by Page McK. Etchison. Beginning at 8:30 o'clock, classes will be given in "A Study of the Primary Child," "A Study of the Junior Child" and "Intermediate Department Methods," by Mrs. Rosal Edward Mitchell, Miss Emma Wilkins and J. R. Duff.

The members of the executive committee of the school are as follows: D. J. Price, president; L. E. White, vice president; F. H. Haycraft, secretary; L. D. O'Flaherty, treasurer, and Thomas Mears, J. H. Seavers and Mrs. William Petrie.

DR. J. R. SIZOO BEGINS HOME-COMING WEEK

Rally Day Program for Young People Addressed by Mayflower's Chaplain.

With every family in his congregation represented, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, yesterday opened the annual homecoming week exercises at the church with a sermon on "Is Jesus Experienced?"

As part of the rally day program young people of the church were addressed by Chaplain R. W. Shrum, of the Mayflower, at 6 o'clock tea. The pastor spoke at the evening services, taking as his subject "A Thrilling Faith." Homecoming week will be celebrated every day through Saturday, when the children of the primary department hold a party at the church.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the pastor will hold an "at home" for the men. Tomorrow night the young people's organizations will hold a social. Wednesday noon a luncheon will be given for the women of the church. Thursday night the congregation will be received by the officers at an informal reception and an all-day conference on educational work will be held Friday.

IF YOU WANT A CERTAIN KIND of a house, a lot in a certain location—or, in fact, almost anything—will be received by what you need by inserting a small advertisement in the classified pages of The Post.



Just about glove time!
No man need get cold hands these "glovely" Fall days, with such an assortment as ours to pick from.

Hand-sewn and washable tan Persian goatskin; pigskin; gray mocha; chamolai; and Rogers Peet Scotch Mist* Topcoats to go with them.

Everything men wear for Fall.

MEYER'S SHOP
Rogers Peet Clothing
1331 F Street

EASTERN HOMOPATHS OPEN CONVENTION HERE

Dr. J. B. G. Custis Greets Visitors; Sessions to Last Through Wednesday.

DOUGHERTY TALKS TODAY

Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, of Washington, president of the Eastern Homoeopathic Medical association, greeted an audience of several hundred homoeopathic physicians representing 11 Eastern States at the opening meeting of the association's convention last night in the Washington hotel.

The homoeopaths will continue their convention through Wednesday. Nearly every phase of medical science will be discussed at the various scientific sessions, which will begin at 9 a. m. today.

The chief thing on program today will be the public health meeting, which will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the hotel. Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty will give an address of welcome to the delegates at this meeting.

PAINT AND VARNISH MAKERS HERE TODAY

Three Associations Will Begin Concurrent Conventions at Mayflower Hotel.

Approximately 900 varnish, paint, and oil manufacturers will meet in convention at the Mayflower hotel this week, starting this morning with the convention of the National Varnish Manufacturers association.

This gathering will be called to order by A. D. Graves, of Buffalo, president, at 9:30 o'clock this morning and the annual meeting of the Paint and Varnish Manufacturers association of the United States will be opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock by J. S. Felton, of Philadelphia, president of that body. The Federation of Paint and Varnish Manufacturers clubs will also convene this afternoon at the call of its president, W. P. Werner, of Philadelphia, head of that organization.

A joint meeting of the three bodies will be held at the hotel to-day morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock under the direction of N. E. Glegg, of Philadelphia, chairman of the joint education bureau, who will preside.

High Spanish Veterans Position to Mattocks

William L. Mattocks, of the department of the District of Columbia, was appointed chief of staff of the United Spanish War Veterans by former Senator Rice W. Means, commander in chief of the veterans, in general orders issued yesterday from the national headquarters of this city.

Harry B. Coulter, of the department of the District of Columbia, was appointed assistant quartermaster general. The appointment of James J. Murphy, of Washington, as quartermaster general, was announced previously.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS other than those contracted by myself.

Falls Church Orchards
Starks Red Delicious, Grimes Golden, King David, Paradise and Winesap. First grade, \$1 to \$2 per bushel.

Pure Grimes Golden and our special blended cider, 60 cents per gallon. We use no preservatives.

A gallon of our finest cider free with every purchase of a bushel of first-grade apples.

CONTAINERS EXTRA.
This offer good only Oct. 9 and 10. The last week for grape juice. Take Lee highway to Falls Church, turn right at Washington and Wood streets, and follow Lee highway road. Two and one-half miles from this point to "Falls Church Orchards."

BRIGHTEN THE KITCHEN WHEN YOU ARE: any kitchen painted, \$15; room, \$10; bath, \$10. \$4.50 value, using the value, \$1.50 wall paint. Beale, Lin. 4390, 1914, "10"

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF the following licenses expire on and after OCTOBER 11, 1926. All persons desiring to continue in the same businesses or professions must promptly renew their licenses for the year to end October 31, 1927.

Large BOOKS BOUGHT 2c. Small "Bring Them In" or Phone Fr. 5116
BIG BOOK SHOP, 933 G St. N.W. Est. 1907.

Sea food
You, too, will agree that Harvey's fame is well earned when you partake of your favorite sea food—deliciously prepared—and moderately priced.

HARVEY'S
11th & Penna. Ave.

CRESCENT TIES HURDLES RECORD OF BECKY SHARP

Heinrich's Horse Makes Perfect Score at the Rock Creek Jumps.

JUMP-OFF TO BE SUNDAY

Completing the Rock Creek hurdles with a perfect score, Crescent, owned by A. R. Heinrich, yesterday tied the record made several weeks ago by Capt. Royden Williamson's Becky Sharp and won the right to a jump-off with Williamson's entry.

The horses will compete for the title of "cup defender" at the weekly hurdles contest of the Rock Creek Hunt club next Sunday at 11 a. m. The club's \$200 Challenge cup will be given into the keeping of the winner until his record again is equaled.

E. E. Adamson's Tom Bones placed second yesterday for the second consecutive week, receiving a score of 96. Virginia, owned by Miss Madeline Aleshire, was third, with five faults. Miss Eugenie LeMerle presented ribbons to the winners, while Maj. J. M. Cummings, F. B. Essex and George Plummer served as judges.

The largest crowd in the history of the event attended yesterday's contest, motorists availing themselves of all parking space in the neighborhood of the jumps. Next Sunday Chairman F. C. Montuori announces the club will present for the first time a trophy prize to the owner of horse making the greatest number of faults.

Entries in yesterday's event:

Horse	Owner	F.
Crescent	A. R. Heinrich	0
Tom Bones	E. E. Adamson	96
Virginia	Miss M. Aleshire	95
Sandy	Miss M. Aleshire	9
Swiftly	F. C. Montuori	7
Rob Roy	R. Heinrich	6
Dixie	Miss M. Stevens	7
Becky Sharp	Capt. R. Williamson	9
Napier	J. H. Carter	8
Clugnet	M. J. Breda	11
Sturak	M. J. Breda	11
Reverend	Miss Parker	11

THREE WOMEN HURT IN TRAM-AUTO CRASH

Persons in Street Car Thrown to Floor by Collision in Southwest.

Three women were injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision at Four-and-a-half and H streets southwest with a Washington Railway & Electric Co. car.

The injured: Mrs. Anne Asimow, 300 Sixth street southwest, fracture of the collar bone; Mrs. C. Belger, New York, fractured collar bone and minor injuries; Miss Mary Katz, New York, contusions of the back.

The automobile was driven by Saul Asimow, husband of the injured woman. All were taken to a hospital in passing automobiles. The street car was crowded and many passengers were thrown to the floor by the crash.

Articles are recovered many times through the efforts of The Post's classified pages.



One of the leaders of 3800 passenger trains

LIBERTY LIMITED to Chicago

Every day the Pennsylvania completes the largest transportation operation in America. 3800 passenger trains speed over its lines each 24 hours.

The Liberty Limited, as one of the leaders of this great fleet, is equipped to set high standards of de luxe travel. A picked train crew—a capable courteous staff of personal attendants—every detail of personnel and equipment is constantly studied, constantly improved to make its swift run to Chicago more comfortable.

Other splendid trains clearing from Washington to Chicago throughout the day offer a wide choice of departing and arriving time.

LIBERTY LIMITED—To Chicago in 19 hours
Lv. Washington 3:10 P.M. Ar. Chicago 9:10 A.M.
Lv. Chicago 1:00 P.M. Ar. Washington 9:00 A.M.

The Red Arrow to Detroit leaves Washington at 3:15 P.M. and arrives in Detroit at 8:05 A.M. A de luxe train—no extra fare.

For time-tables, fares, Pullman accommodations, etc., apply to C. E. McCullough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pennsylvania Building, 613-14th Street, N. W. Telephone Main 9140

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

From the AVENUE at NINTH Hat Harmony

Six New P. B. Styles Are Sketched

The most conspicuous part of a man's attire is his hat.

And although its purchase price may be but a fraction of the total outfit—is no reason why it should not harmonize with the more expensive part of a man's wardrobe.

Hats are sold here with the idea of completing a style picture.

\$5 to \$12

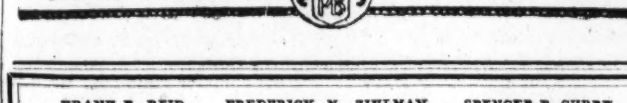
DID YOU KNOW?

Standard browns are becoming to all types except brunettes. Reddish browns are becoming to all types except the auburn-haired. Blues are becoming to all types. Tannish gray to all except blondes. Standard gray, becoming to all types.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE



FRANK R. REID, President. FREDERICK M. ZIEGLER, Secretary. SPENCER B. CURRY, Vice President. DR. DANIEL S. DAVIS, Comptroller.

GREAT NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
HOME OFFICE
1010 VERMONT AVE.

Phone Main 8970

MOTORISTS

Our Single Combination Policy

Covers All Risks

Satisfactory Service Swiftly

Supplied to Our Policyholders

Ask Your Broker for a Great National Combination Policy, or

Phone Main 8970

DESIRABLE AGENTS WANTED IN WASHINGTON

Raglan

Sleeve
TOP COATS

It's TOP COAT TIME—and we feel mighty good to know that we've got a real collection of NEW RAGLAN SLEEVE MODELS in the newest patterns at a really interesting price—

\$35

Some extra fine KUPPENHEIMER Top Coats were tailored especially for us.....\$45

Grosner's
1325 F STREET
House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

LEADERS OF A. F. L. JOIN WITH PASTORS IN CHURCH MEETING

Expressions of Good Will and Charitable Understanding Heard at Detroit.

ACRIMONY OF THE WEEK DEPLORED BY SPEAKER

Relations for Labor Theme of 18 Sermons; President Green Is Honored.

Detroit, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor, the Detroit Council of Churches and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America joined today in cordial expressions of good will and charitable understanding from the pulpit of the First Congregational church here.

The large church auditorium was well filled, a number of delegates to the federation's annual convention, now in session here, being in the audience.

The meeting, arranged by officers of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which was presided over by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, minister of the Central Methodist Episcopal church and president of the Detroit Council of Churches, was addressed, in addition, by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Galus Glenn Atkins, pastor of the First Congregational church; the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Bethel Evangelical church, and Dr. Alva Taylor, national industrial

secretary for the Disciples of Christ. The prayer was offered by the Rev. John McDowell, social service secretary for the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Frank Adams of the First Universalist church of Detroit.

Other Churches Represented. Representatives of other congregations were on the speakers' platform.

The meeting was one of eighteen conducted in Detroit today under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, sermons in all of which were devoted to the theme of the relations between labor and the church. Six officers and delegates of the labor convention were in various pulpits of the city.

At a special service in St. Aloysius Catholic church, this morning, a large number of labor delegates heard the sermon of the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, secretary of the social action department, National Catholic Welfare conference.

John P. Frey, president of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning before the Detroit Ministerial association in the general headquarters of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. The "mass meeting of the churches" at the First Congregational church was opened by the Rev. James Meyers, industrial of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He introduced Dr. Hough, who in turn, presented the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Tippy, executive secretary of the church council's industrial commission. Dr. Tippy explained 28 Protestant faiths were included with the council.

Acrimony Unnecessary. "None of us, I think," Dr. Tippy began, "would add any unnecessary acrimony to the incidents of the past week. Since the work we have in hand is to go straight ahead, we would rather unite our efforts toward bridging the chasm of misunderstanding which exists, rather than deepening it. The church is the spiritual shepherd of all."

He said the meeting had been called in the first place in honor of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and as a protest against the indignities to which he and the federation have been subjected, and "in the second place, to protest against the attitude of the Detroit board of commerce has offered to the churches of Detroit and the Federal Council of Churches."

Intolerable that national officials of the churches and of the American Federation of Labor should be charged with disloyalty to the government.

He trusted that working men throughout the country will recognize that what has happened here today was due to the courageous and aggressive sympathy of the Protestant clergy for the spiritual and social aims of labor.

Gasoline Drained Off From Blazing Tanks

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—High test gasoline, blazing in three Standard Oil Co. tanks after an explosion from an unknown cause in the center of a 2,000,000-gallon gasoline and naphtha tank farm in Southwest Baltimore, was drained away by firemen late last night without serious damage to adjacent property.

Six alarms called out all downtown fire apparatus, and residents were ordered out of three nearby residence blocks. No one was injured, although windows were shattered by the explosion.

DIED

KELLER—Suddenly, on Friday, October 8, 1926, at Georgetown hospital, CHARLES S. KELLER, husband of the late Mary R. T. Keller. Services private from the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

KOHLER—On Saturday, October 9, 1926, at St. Elizabeth's hospital, GEORGE J. KOHLER, husband of the late Mary R. T. Keller. Services private from the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

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PARTY CHIEFTAINS MAKE WAR ON EACH OTHER'S CHARGES

Oldfield Decries Prosperity Issue, Citing Statistics on Unemployment.

FARMING CONDITIONS HELD GROWING WORSE

Democrats Are Hypocrites on Agricultural Relief, Chairman Wood Says.

(By the Associated Press.) Prosperity and farm relief engaged the attention of Republican and Democratic congressional campaign committee chairmen in state meetings issued last night assailing each other's contentions.

Official government reports were cited by Representative William A. Oldfield, of Arkansas, the Democratic chairman, in challenging Republican claims of prosperity in the present political campaign.

Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, chief of the Republican committee, accused the Democratic party leaders of hypocrisy on the farm relief question.

Labor Bureau Is Cited. "President Coolidge's prosperity issue," said Mr. Oldfield, "has been hit its hardest blow by the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor in its September review, showing that unemployment is 20 per cent greater than it was in 1920 and that the annual pay roll of the American workers has been reduced during the same period by one-fourth."

"This is not all. We have known for a long time that the farmer has been suffering, but his condition is going from bad to worse. The last statement on the subject by the Department of Agriculture, made on October 1, showed that the purchasing power of farm products had fallen 11 points from August, 1925, to August, 1926, and had reached the lowest point in more than two years."

He also cited Bradstreet's report on commercial failures for nine months of 1926, showing an increase of 5.3 per cent in the number, and of 29 per cent in the amount of liabilities as compared with the same period of 1925, and called attention to the turn in the trade balance against the United States.

Democrats Are Denounced. "The outstanding feature of the Democratic party's contention in the present campaign," Mr. Wood said, "is the hypocrisy in its plea to farmers that agricultural progress depends on electing a Democratic House and Senate."

"The Democratic policy on agriculture is based on reduction of tariff on farm products. What is it but hypocrisy? Tell the Western farmer he will be helped and then to remove the tariff on his products so as to make him face competition with which he can not compete."

"Any effort to blame the Republican party for failure of the McNary-Haugen bill is further hypocrisy, whether that bill was economically sound and workable or not. In either case, the McNary-Haugen bill is a failure, and the negative Democratic votes are affirmative, the bills would have passed."

"The Republican record of rescuing the farmer from the ruin of 1920 and 1921 and its certainty to go ahead with its work until the agricultural problems are solved, also is evident."

DURESS IS CHARGED IN DAUGHTERY JURY

(Continued from page 1.)

sit here until Christmas, unless you agree with us."

"Is it fair to act like this and use other duress on the one, or maybe more, who believes himself right, although in the minority, but who has pressing reasons to complete his service? Has that one the right to give in to such duress?"

Must Not Give In. "He has not," the judge thundered. "Each juror must stand by his own conviction, unless argument should cause him to change his mind."

"Then I warn your honor that that is exactly what is going to happen," said Van Gilt wearily. "If you keep us here, sooner or later some one is going to blow up—and by blow up I mean how down. He will surrender to duress, but his agreement will be based on nothing but fear."

After being told that questions could be asked at any time, the jurors then filed back to the jury room, then being 4 o'clock, more than 42 hours after taking the case late Friday night. Court attaches said that no other case in the building ever had been in the hands of a jury longer than 39 hours.

The Remaining Apartments Are Going Rapidly!

Each Apartment Has 2 or 3 Exposures at

1835 Phelps Place

The Woodrow

One block west of Conn. Ave. Attractive, Modern Building

Luxuriously Comfortable Apartments, Each With 2 or 3 Exposures, Ideally Arranged for Those Who Entertain

At Surprisingly Moderate Rentals Two, Three and Four Rooms, with Exceptionally Large Hall, Kitchen and Bath.

Resident Manager

Under the management of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory.

713, 715 and 717 14th St. N.W. Phone 2345.

SHANNON & LUCKS

713, 715 and 717 14th St. N.W. Phone 2345.

Man Held as Hit-Run Autoists Strike Two

Two men were injured slightly last night when struck by "hit-and-run" automobiles, according to police. Robert Mann, colored, 57 years old, 520 Twentieth street northwest, received bruises on the head when struck at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Charles McKimney, 24 years old, 1014 Twenty-second street northwest, later was arrested by police of the Third precinct, charged with having been the driver of the automobile which struck Mann. Jacob K. Hammer, 54 years old, 4317 New Hampshire avenue northwest, told the police that he was struck while crossing Georgia avenue near Quebec street northwest. He received slight injuries to his leg.

ROUND HILL, VA., MAN KILLED BY MARSHAL

Constable Shoots as Farm Hand Interferes With Another's Arrest.

George Hall, 30 years old, of Round Hill, Loudoun county, Va., 50 miles from Washington, was shot and killed by the town marshal, Edward Sennell, last night after Hall had attempted to interfere with the arrest of Roy Bean. Hall was a farm laborer and is survived by the widow and five children.

Sennell is not being held. He said he shot in self-defense and that he warned Hall not to interfere before he shot. The marshal was arresting Bean on a disorderly conduct charge.

An unusual feature of the situation was that the town was without a coroner when the shooting occurred. Coroner Orr, of Leesburg, Va., died a few days ago and Dr. John Gibson, of the same town, who has made application for the position, had not been appointed. He was appointed late last night.

ZIONIST DENOUNCES LUXURIOUS WOMEN

"They Are Clods," Maurice Samuel, of New York, Tells Avukah Society.

"Luxury infatuated Jewish women of the last generation, the parents of today," were denounced as "inspiring" by Maurice Samuel, Zionist leader and author, of New York city, speaking yesterday afternoon at the first meeting this year of the Avukah, collegiate Jewish society, held in the new Jewish Community center on Sixteenth street.

"They are clods," he declared, "too infatuated with a life of luxury for which they are not fitted, and too intent upon driving their husbands to the wall by their extravagance that they can keep up with their neighbors. The hope of the new Zionist movement lies with the Jewish youths of America."

A deeper appreciation and pride in the racial identity of the Jew is the aim of Zionism, Mr. Samuel asserted.

"Ninety per cent of you do not know what being a Jew means," declared the speaker. "Why are you uncomfortable, disturbed and ill at ease among gentiles?"

It is an effort to blame the Republican party for failure of the McNary-Haugen bill is further hypocrisy, whether that bill was economically sound and workable or not. In either case, the McNary-Haugen bill is a failure, and the negative Democratic votes are affirmative, the bills would have passed.

"The Republican record of rescuing the farmer from the ruin of 1920 and 1921 and its certainty to go ahead with its work until the agricultural problems are solved, also is evident."

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FRENCH WAR VETERANS FIGHT TERMS ON DEBTS

Accords Are Opposed Even Though Action Bring Overthrow of Government.

POINCARÉ IS NOTIFIED

Paris, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—The representatives of 400,000 French war veterans informed Premier Poincaré today that these former soldiers stubbornly would oppose ratification of the Washington and London debt agreements in their present form, even though such action might bring about the downfall of the government.

M. Poincaré assured them that France would undertake payments only within her capacity to pay and to a degree that would not disrupt exchange.

The delegation was headed by President Rossignol, of the National Union of Combatants, who presented a resolution adopted by the regional heads of the organization. This resolution set forth that the soldiers considered seven billion francs an impossible sum to pay the United States and thought the total should be scaled down.

"Great Britain and America, who shared the advantages of the common victory without running the risks of France, and who declared, 'should not, in simple justice, demand from France more than France receives from Germany.'"

In a supplementary letter the delegation informed the premier that the former combatants "had declared themselves ready to undertake energetic action to prevent ratification of the accords, even if it resulted in a ministerial crisis."

Secular League Hears A.R. Sein From Mexico

Alberto R. Sein, of Mexico, in an address before the Secular league meeting yesterday in Musicians' hall, 1006 E street northwest, defended the present situation in Mexico and advocated hands-off policy by the United States government.

The situation there is not new to Mexico, he asserted, adding that Mexico had been forced to fight many "imperialistic encroachments," upon its government.

Ralph Stout, Famous Midwest Editor, Dies

Kansas City, Oct. 10 (A. P.).—Ralph Stout, managing editor of the Kansas City Star and one of the most widely known newspapermen in the middle West, died here early today.

Mr. Stout, who had been intimately associated with the Star and its founder, William Rockhill Nelson, since 1888, had been in poor health for more than a year. Death was due to heart disease.

Pittsburgh Arrests 3 For Sunday Football

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10 (By A. P.). The ban placed on Sunday football in Pittsburgh was generally observed today, only three arrests having been made in the few instances where police took a hand to prevent or break up contests while carrying out the director of public safety's "blue law" enforcement order. Sunday golfers and tennis players were not molested, the order against these sports having been lifted Saturday.

CANTONESE TROOPS TAKE OVER WUCHANG

(Continued from page 1.)

Shanghai was quiet today, the police having prevented street demonstrations by students to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the republic.

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TRADE BAROMETER INDICATES FURTHER BUSINESS PROGRESS

Few Unfavorable Aspects Are Not Serious Enough to Warrant Fears.

COTTON CROP SITUATION CHIEF CAUSE OF ANXIETY

Heavy Railway Earnings and Pig-Iron Output Favorable Developments.

New York, Oct. 5. (By the Associated Press.)—Somewhat disturbed by a severe reaction in stock prices, a break in cotton values to pre-war levels and the maintenance of relatively high money rates, the business world last week turned an inquiring and possibly skeptical mind to a study of the immediate trade outlook.

Few discouraging facts, however, were brought to light. Most of the barometrical measures of business activity still indicated progress and in some cases emphatic gains were recorded in production and earnings. Unfavorable aspects were not lacking, but they were not serious enough to warrant fears of a general slowing down movement in trade.

Whether the recent decline in the stock market foretells a corresponding relaxation of business remains to be determined, but no less an authority than Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, asserted that it was unsafe to base calculations on what the stock ticker might say at any particular time.

Prosperity Throughout 1927.
Of equal significance was the steel executive's view that the time had passed when business slumps must be considered a necessary evil. Present business conditions were characterized as very satisfactory and the outlook promising for continued prosperity the rest of the year and throughout 1927.

In the cotton crop situation lay the chief cause for anxiety over the possible unsettlement of trade. Faced with the largest crop on record, the market for this staple was demoralized with prices breaking to the prewar level of around 12 1/2 cents a pound—a decline of roughly \$30 a bale in the past month.

No attempt was made to conceal fears that this might result in considerable economic distress to the

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South, although this part of the country has been well fortified against such a development by several years of prosperity. Various relief measures for the aid of the individual grower were put in motion, with loans made available for producers who wish to keep their cotton from the market during the present period of low prices.

Danger of a Repercussion.
Meanwhile, the danger of a repercussion upon the general business of the country was not overlooked, although financial authorities found reassurance in the soundness of basic economic conditions.

In contrast with publication of record August railway earnings of more than \$133,000,000, the continued high volume of freight traffic, the largest September pig iron output in eight years and the maintenance of the lower cotton prices, there were a few developments of a less favorable nature.

Bank clearings were more uneven, although they showed a slight gain for the country as a whole. Retail trade, after a satisfactory September, slowed down slightly in the first week of October.

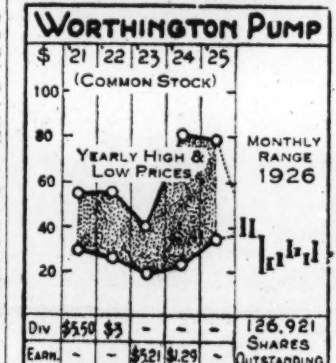
Gain in Steel Orders.
The cotton goods division of the textile markets was decidedly unsettled, with indications that business would be restricted until a complete readjustment has been made to the lower cotton prices.

Contrary to expectations in some quarters, it now appears that the formation of a European steel cartel will restrict rather than promote the underselling of American producers in the world market.

The first effect of the organization was a general marking up of steel prices in Europe which would make it virtually impossible to undersell the dumping act.

An increase of 51,174 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on September 30 was the second monthly gain reported this year.

What's Behind Your Stock



Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation

The Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. was founded in 1916 as a reorganization of the International Steam Pump Co. and today is ranked as one of the largest companies in the United States specializing in the production of heavy machinery, oil and gas engines, hydraulic turbines, pumps, air compressors and condensers.

In recent years the company's earnings have been affected by a change in trend from the use of vertical water works and direct-acting steam and power pumps to centrifugals and from large gas engines to turbo-electric units. Furthermore, the demand for the company's products in shipping, road, oil and power industries has been slack. In the 10-year period, which ended in December, 1925, net income averaged \$1,975,585 annually. In each of the five years which ended in 1920 earnings were at least equal to this average but in 1921 a deficit was recorded. In 1923 net income amounted to 5.21 per cent on the common stock as compared with only 1.38 per cent earned in 1924, while in 1925 only 3.32 per cent was earned on the combined preferred stock issues, nothing being earned on the common. At the time of last report, December 31, 1925, the company was in sound financial condition, however, with current assets of nearly \$18,000,000 and current liabilities of less than \$1,000,000.

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CROP CREDIT DEMAND FALLS OFF THIS YEAR

Marketing of Farm Products Declines, Federal Reserve Board Report Says.

(By the Associated Press.)
The usual seasonal increase in demand for bank credit was less during the last two months than a year ago, it was reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board.

The slump in demand was attributed to the smaller movements of crops this year, aggregate marketing of farm products falling off slightly in August instead of increasing.

During the seven weeks between the end of July and September 22 the growth in loans of member banks in leading cities was about \$300,000,000, of which nearly \$200,000,000 was in loans for commercial purposes.

A balance of imports in recent gold movements was described as a factor causing for reserve bank credit to increase less than in the corresponding months of other years.

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BOND MARKET DRIFTS WITHIN NARROW AREA

Investment Funds Are Flowing Freely Into New Offerings.

FOREIGN FINANCING HEAVY

New York, Oct. 10. (By the Associated Press.)—The bond market drifted quietly within a narrow trading area last week, recording no accomplishments of importance. Investment funds continued to flow freely into new offerings, which exceeded \$100,000,000 for the week, and to a limited extent bond trading attracted idle money away from an unsettled stock market.

The passing of another week without any change in the Federal reserve discount rates and the slightly easier tone of the money market gave a measure of relief to those who had been concerned over the credit situation. Fears of a real stringency quickly subsided as the first of the month disbursements began to find their way back, but full trade demands remained just pressing enough to obscure the trend.

One of the most important developments of the week was the progress of the Belgian stabilization program to a point which makes virtually certain the flotation of an international loan at an early date. Preliminary estimates placed the total at \$60,000,000, but it is believed that the amount of the offering will be considerably larger and that at least half of the bond issue will be sold in the United States.

Various attempts to overcome the political obstacles to the placement of the German railway bonds in this market were reported under way during the week, but as yet bankers have been unable to forecast even an approximate date for launching this operation. The opinion still holds that the sale is unlikely until next year.

Predictions that the flow of capital into foreign investments would set a new annual record well above \$1,000,000 followed the announcement of the Department of Commerce that foreign financing in the first three quarters totaled \$890,000,000. Borrowings in the third quarter exceeded \$300,000,000, with German municipalities and enterprises taking the major portion. Widespread interest was aroused by the news that loans of \$25,000,000 for the Stinnes companies were being negotiated under a plan which would place control of the properties with two American holding companies.

The recent demoralization of the cotton market, resulting from the official forecast of the largest crop on record was felt to a limited degree in bond dealings. Obligations of the Southern and Southwestern railroads, particularly those which have a speculative feature based upon earnings, were under selling pressure most of the week. Standard investment issues, however, were strengthened by the publication of the record August earnings figures.

United States government bonds moved slowly forward during the week and a steady demand was maintained for French, Belgian, German and other European issues.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Oct. 10. (By A. P.)—Crude rubber valued at more than \$200,000,000 was traded in on the rubber exchange of New York from February 15, when the exchange opened, to August 21, the annual report showed today. Francis R. Henderson, president, stated total transactions were 37,401 contracts, equivalent to 93,502 long tons, which covered all positions traded in. He estimated the 1926 consumption of rubber at 370,000 tons, against estimated imports of 390,000 tons, which gives the rubber requirements of the United States a value of approximately \$330,000,000. He pointed out that the stock of scrap rubber available for reclamation was approaching exhaustion.

The North American Co. announces that the Big Meadows dam on the Feather river, in California, will be completed in December, which will increase the system's storage capacity in Lake Alamanor from 300,000 to 1,300,000 acre feet, making this the largest water power reservoir in the world.

The European steel combination will not affect the American market for domestic steel, but will increase competition with the export trade, is the view taken of the situation by Dominick & Dominick, stock exchange members. As the agreement limits the present production of the four countries involved to 27,587,000 tons, compared with an estimated capacity of 34,400,000 tons, the opinion is expressed that the combination represents about a third of the world's steel production, and so far has a productive volume only half that of the United States.

Construction of a new hydro-electric generation station on the Kentucky river will be financed through public offering tomorrow of \$6,250,000 Kentucky Utilities Co. first mortgage 5 per cent bonds by Halsey Stuart & Co. The new station will be built by the Kentucky Hydroelectric Co. and will have an estimated annual output of 10,000,000 kilowatt hours. Work will start in the spring.

Central Union Trust Co. of New York, trustee for the Kelly Springfield ten-year 8 per cent sinking fund gold notes, has designated by lot for redemption, on November 15, \$500,000 of the notes.

Collar Bone Broken by Auto.
Christian Hansen, 60 years old, 412 Sixth street northwest, suffered a broken collar bone and body bruises yesterday when run down at Virginia avenue and I street northwest by an automobile, driven by Saul E. Spector, 1421 Twelfth street northwest. He was taken to Emergency hospital, where his condition is thought to be not serious.

B. & O. Pays Claimant Against C. & O. Canal

Special to The Washington Post.
Cumberland, Md., Oct. 10.—The equity suit of William T. Coulehan, merchant of this city, filed at Hagerstown to enforce the sale of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal so that his claim of \$10,000 might be paid, was withdrawn yesterday on the payment of the claim by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., to which it was assigned. The claim was for food furnished canal mules some years ago.

The action clarifies to some extent, it is thought, the matter of ownership of the waterway, upon which a value of \$1,500,000 has been placed. A project of making a boulevard out of the canal bed between Cumberland and Washington is being discussed.

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MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. We are inclined to work too hard, worry too much and get too little rest, fresh air and exercise. Consequently we are apt to experience many functional disturbances of the bodily mechanism.

Good health requires good elimination. The kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to fully perform their functions, body poisons are left in the blood and as a result one is

apt to feel languid, tired and aching. A dull, nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions.

More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys in this condition by drinking plenty of pure water and occasional use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

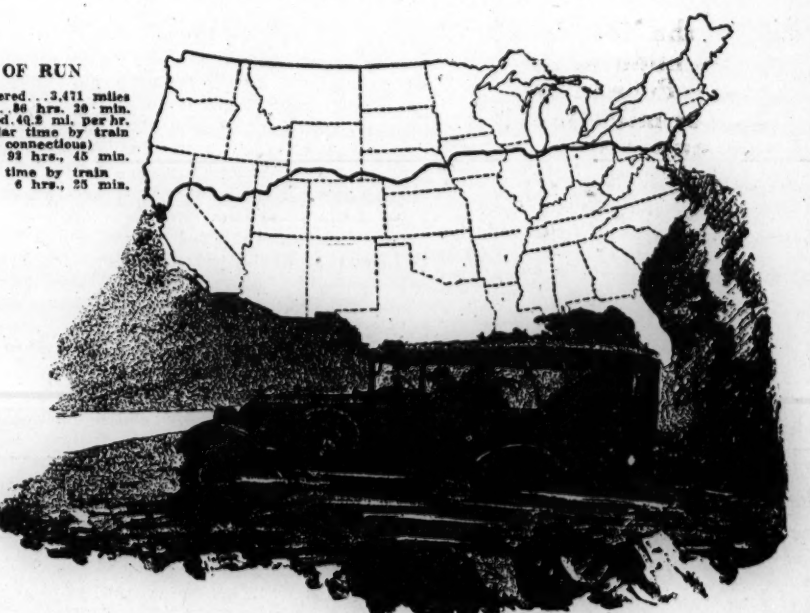
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AB JENKINS will be at our display rooms today. With him will be his Studebaker Big Six "Sheriff" in which he and Ray Peck shattered all previous transcontinental records on June 17. Their sensational time of 86 hours and 20 minutes from Broadway to the Golden Gate beat the time of fastest limited trains by 6 hours and 25 minutes.

The car owned by Jenkins is a stock model Studebaker with only the addition of a 48-gallon gasoline tank, electric impulse gasoline feed, extra battery and minor equipment such as you will see on the car.

You are invited to inspect this record-breaking "Sheriff" while it is on display in our showroom—not because it is different in any way from the Big Sixes on our floor, but to see its excellent condition after the grueling trip of 3,471 miles—against tremendous odds of road and weather—at an average speed of 40.2 miles per hour.

Come in and meet Ab Jenkins in person. Let him tell you some of the dramatic incidents of this thrilling dash from coast to coast.

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Monday, October 11, 1926.

HOW ST. LOUIS WON.

The St. Louis Cardinals become champions of the world by virtue of superiority. Yesterday's decisive game was superbly played on both sides, and fairly tested the generalship of the managers and their pitchers as well as the stamina and skill of all the players. The turning point seems to have been in the seventh inning, when Hornsby put Alexander in the box when two men were out and three men on bases. Haines had not by any means shown signs of weakness, but Hornsby's insight was quickly demonstrated when Alexander struck out his man.

Babe Ruth made a home run, as usual, but it was when no one else was on base. In the last inning, with two Yankees out and Ruth at bat, Hornsby is said to have signaled to Alexander to pass Ruth. But Alexander did not do so, at any rate until he had given Babe two chances to make a home run. After two strikes Ruth finally reached first on balls, but he never reached home.

Huggins and Hornsby brought out their best pitchers in the pinch of yesterday's game. Pennock went in at the seventh inning, after it was too late, and Alexander saved the situation for St. Louis in the seventh. Both Pennock and Alexander had won two of the games of this series. Alexander's feat in striking out the last Yankee in the seventh, with three men on bases, will be long remembered as proof of Hornsby's keenness and courage in seizing upon the psychological moment in which to change pitchers.

The final test revealed that the Yankees were inferior in staying power. Their two errors contributed to the three runs made by the Cardinals and lost the game and the series. The Cardinals went to the end without a sign of cracking. It was a wonderful exhibition of baseball at its best. The Cardinals and St. Louis are entitled to all the rejoicing that goes with victory, and the Yankees can say truthfully that they left no stone unturned to win the pennant.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS.

In theory, at least, the citizens' associations of Washington constitute the voice of the people. Concerning themselves always with what is best for the community and the city, paying salaries and fees neither to members nor officers, they offer to all opportunity for unselfish service. Unless the membership is representative, however, the association loses much of its force. Unfortunately, in the past, this condition has obtained in many instances. Resolutions drawn up and passed at poorly attended meetings, and presented to the authorities as the desire of an entire community, have been and should have been received skeptically. Notwithstanding the fact that services performed by the organizations have been highly beneficial to the city, many matters necessarily have been glossed over because of the relatively poor proportion of membership as compared with the total population of Washington.

The need of a drive to increase the power of the citizens through increased organization membership has been receiving the attention of the Federation of Citizens Associations for some time. Last Friday night it was decided to begin the campaign for recruits immediately. At the same time similar associations in nearby Maryland and Virginia communities will also undertake a membership campaign, and it is hoped to impress on every one, so far as possible, the advantage of belonging to a citizens' association.

Street cars will be placarded, banks and business houses will be asked to display cards, and other methods of publicity will be utilized to make the campaign a success. Principal faith, however, is being placed in a house-to-house canvass to every home in the community. The function of the associations in this community is so important that all citizens should be glad to join them and take an active part in their proceedings.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

No greater praise of woman was ever given than that of Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, in a public address made by him on Thursday night last. Mr. Gary was speaking before a business men's organization and, doubtless, had in mind the woman in business, but his characterization was so general as to be applicable to her in every sphere of life.

"In morals, persistent endeavor, honesty and determination, women have always been better than men," declared this speaker, who has had perhaps a broader experience with persons in industrial life, both in clerical and executive positions, than any other business leader in the country.

It is only within the last decade that woman has entered the pathways of commerce and trade in the United States, but her progress has been rapid and sure. The open door was not closed against women when the war ended. By means of that honesty and determination

which Mr. Gary compliments so highly, they won a place in the business world from which they will never be dislodged. Instances of their remarkable success have been many, and if a correct census could be taken it is probable that, given equal opportunity with men, the man has failed more often than the woman. Mr. Gary champions the theory that men and women should be allowed to work wherever they please, and that unless this is granted no country will prosper. Statistics prove that thus far female workers in the United States have earned the praise bestowed upon them by one of America's greatest captains of industry.

QUEEN MARIE.

The American people await with eagerness the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania. Public interest is whetted by the accumulating details reported from Paris, where her Roumanian majesty has made most interesting preparations for her American tour. Her visits to the hair-dressers and the costumers have been fully recorded, and descriptions of her gowns, wraps, hats and shoes are the theme of excited comment among American women from Maine to California.

Queen Marie intimates that she will not talk politics while in America. She is devoted to her adopted country and will gladly help its cause, but her mission is not intended to interfere with the duties of statesmen and diplomats. She comes to see America and Americans, to learn something of the wonders of the rushing giant of nations and to enjoy the marvels of its scenery. In doing this her majesty is setting a good example to Americans as well as Europeans, for it can not be denied that too many tourists ignore America's matchless natural grandeur and go to remote lands to see inferior sights.

The Queen of Roumania will find a cordial welcome in the United States, from all kinds and conditions of people. As she is possessed of a quick sense of humor, it is a certainty that she will thoroughly enjoy contact with democracy as it flourishes in this country. As for democracy—it is never so pleased as when it meets royalty. So a pleasant time is promised for all, and the visit of Queen Marie and her two children will doubtless be remembered long by both hosts and guests as a happy event in their lives.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL REFORM.

Correspondence and commercial schools are cleaning house. Representatives from 30 such schools met in Chicago last July and adopted a code of standards and ethics to govern their business. Subsequently seven additional institutions not represented at the meeting also expressed their approval of the standards, and announced their intention to abide by them in the conduct of their affairs.

The code contains seven main divisions—the opportunities, the terms, inducements, competition, instruction, superlatives, enrollments—under each of which appear several subdivisions. Under the first division, exaggeration will be avoided, and probable earnings will be based on an average rather than the success of one or two particularly fortunate graduates. The estimate of demand for men will be based on existing conditions, rather than the rare opportunities open only to the exceptional. The employment features, "I guarantee you a job," will be described only as for what they are.

Special, limited and time offers will be stated, restricted and honored. Free offers will be discontinued. Advantages will be stated constructively, and uncomplimentary references to competitors will be abandoned. Instruction will be offered under an accurate firm name; no longer will a school be called a factory, laboratory or shop. Professional and vocational terms and degrees will be used accurately; active and merely advisory members of the faculty will be so listed; personal instruction will be advertised only when actually warranted. Classified advertisements will no longer be published under help wanted; superlatives will be qualified as opinions; most important of all, reasonable care will be exercised in acceptance of students whose mental and physical qualifications will make study of any course worth their while.

This is truly wholesome reform. Supplying of instruction to those who find it impossible to attend regular academic institutions has long demonstrated its value. With honesty in the marketing of such services now about to be a fact, the correspondence schools of the country can look forward to increased prestige and growth.

THE FUTURE OF AVIATION.

A few years ago, "The Future of Aviation" was an academic theme, on which sophomores and other undergraduates were invited by sage professors, who themselves felt no certainty on the subject, to flesh their maiden swords, and embody, in phrases as well turned as circumstances might permit, the vision of universal travel in the air—at some date indefinitely foreshadowed by a of certainty embedded, in protoplasmic or other form, in the teeming womb of time. That advances of an assured and even startling character have been made in the interim is evident to every one who looks around him, or who reads the almost daily reports of great flying successes—not, alas! unaccompanied by disasters—as they are recorded in the newspapers. When so keen an observer and so enlightened a publicist as Sir Philip Gibbs feels it incumbent on him to devote a couple of columns to the subject, one may feel assured that the academic stage has been passed and that the practical phase has become a reality.

It is to be noted, however, that Sir Philip does not was unduly enthusiastic over the prospects for mankind held out either while the process of conquering the air is going on or when the conquest is complete. He points out that the great victory achieved by Sir Alan Cobham, in his triumphant flight from England to Australia and back, had a shadow cast upon it by the terrible disaster which recently sent the French air mail to earth in a sheet of flame, involving the death of the pilot and all the passengers; by Capt. Fonck's tragic accident; and by the many fatalities in the British royal air force. He might have added that Cobham himself, who had survived the perils of monsoons and the foulest of wind and weather in tropical conditions, came within an inch of losing his life the other day in a flight of an hour or so from London to Manchester. Another example is that of Capt. John Rodgers, who lost his life in a mere

routine flight from Washington to Philadelphia. Sir Philip does add, by way of illustration, that he—Sir Philip—and his family nearly came to grief on a flight from Geneva to London when an engine valve gave way.

Despite existing difficulties and dangers, he does, however, believe that, during the next ten years, "mankind will take to the air in a way which will revolutionize our present methods of transport and prepare a new phase of civilization and all its habits." Even then Europe, in particular, with its crowded population, its irregular surface, and its network of telegraph wires and other obstructions, will not be safe for the aviator, unless numerous aerodromes and landing places are constructed. The answer to that objection is, of course, that the demand will create the supply.

When the fool-proof air machine has been devised, Sir Philip thinks that humanity will be in greater danger than ever before in world history, for, unless hatreds are given up, the nations will destroy each other and the cities that lie beneath their flying squadrons. In other words, a new order of morality will have to be invented to keep pace with the new conditions. Sir Philip therefore thinks that every step forward in aviation is another plea for universal peace; but, such is his distrust of mankind, that he is in no hurry to see the fool-proof airplane arrive.

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?

President Coolidge is firmly opposed to a one-man government for the District of Columbia. The President also looks with disfavor upon the plan to increase the membership of the board of commissioners. Mr. Coolidge thinks the District is getting along "pretty well, thank you," and is satisfied with the situation "as is," to use the expression which has become somewhat common since the War Department began to dispose of surplus war stores.

It is possible that the President bases his opposition upon information received through the census bureau. That bureau is publishing the results of its inquiries into the debts of cities throughout the United States. The largest city reported upon is Chicago, which has the "old mayor and common council" system of government. Chicago's per capita indebtedness in 1925 was \$58.96. In 1924 it was \$47.23, which was \$16.93 greater than in 1917, when the per capita debt of that supposedly misgoverned city was \$28.30. It is explained, however, that the increase is primarily due to the large expenditures incurred by the city in paying its share of the cost of maintaining and extending the "sanitary district."

Knoxville, Tenn., experimented with the city manager plan of municipal government. The census figures for Knoxville indicate that in 1925 the municipal indebtedness reached the comfortable total of \$172.16 per capita, as compared with \$126.88 in the preceding year and \$79.13 per capita in 1917. It is true that the Tennessee city had a good start on its Illinois rival in the matter of building up a municipal debt, and she has kept ahead for eight years, even during the period of city management.

Cleveland is another of the "city manager" municipalities. In 1925 the debt of Cleveland was \$141.64 per capita, in 1924, \$137.67, and in 1917, \$98.67.

Buffalo has the "commission form," the commissioners being elected on a nonpartisan ticket. Buffalo's net debt was \$71.23 per capita in 1918; in 1924 it had reached \$99.65, and had climbed to \$109.19 in 1925.

And Washington? Washington does not owe a dollar for which there is not 100 cents in the sinking fund. Washington is governed as no other city is governed anywhere in the world, and is absolutely out of debt; which fact may account for the willingness of the President to permit conditions to continue "as is."

COTTON REPORTS.

Senator Robinson places the responsibility of the sharp decline in cotton prices to the selling movement following the cotton estimates given out by the Department of Agriculture on September 16. The department estimated that the cotton crop this season would be 15,810,000 bales. Now it is estimated by the same department that the crop will be 16,627,000 bales. This is about 492,000 bales in excess of the 1914 crop.

Senator Robinson holds that Congress should put a stop to these estimates, since they produce panics and cause huge losses to the growers because of the decline in prices following an announcement of an unusually large crop.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Jardine, says that the growers of cotton must bear in mind that the intrinsic value of the cotton is there just the same, despite the drop in price to 12 1/2 and 13 1/2 cents. It would seem from this that he holds the opinion that the decline in price is purely speculative. President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine are of the opinion that the recession in price is only temporary, and that there is ample credit to aid the growers without forcing them to dump the crop on the market at a loss.

Obviously, the same situation confronts the cotton growers that confronted the corn growers—overproduction. Nothing else in the world can be blamed for the decline in the price of either cotton or corn. Certainly the tariff has nothing to do with this decline in cotton, for there is no import duty on cotton.

Helen Ondeck ran away from her home in Pittsburgh two years ago because she objected to the surveillance of her mother. She left behind two sisters. Recently the mother died and in her will bequeathed all her earthly belongings to the runaway daughter, ignoring the stay-at-homes. The rolling stone gathers no moss, but it seems to capture the fatted calf as easily now as two thousand years ago.

Many big jobs are held by men who don't know or give a darn what men will wear this winter.

Most of those who call themselves "young intellectuals" are half right, anyway.

What is the world coming to? Well, look back 5,000 years and see what it came to. It's traveling the same way.

The children are away at school now, leaving parents without guides to drift back into their old ways.



A Wonder!

PRESS COMMENT.

Florida's Position.
Richmond Times-Dispatch: Florida takes the position that the Red Cross is trying to ruin its real estate market.

Minor Phenomena.
Milwaukee Sentinel: One of the interesting minor phenomena of the day is the comforting insistence in the Democratic newspapers that the wicked Republicans are on the run and the refusal of the Republicans to get excited about the news.

Playing Safe.
Petersburg Progress Index: A prominent Florida real estate agent played safe a few months ago when he converted all of his profits into \$20 bills, but he lost both of them in a poker game in Atlanta a week later.

Alarming Thought.
New York Evening Post: The garment strike in Fifth avenue is in its fifth day. Even if it goes no further, will fashion ever be able to catch up?

Inherent Weakness.
Cleveland Times: This country gets ahead just about in proportion as it attends to the day's business and resists its weakness for taking straw votes.

Lowdown on the Duce.
Philadelphia Inquirer: Prominent psychiatrist says Mussolini is "hypocritical, playing like a hysteric with low threshold stimuli." Well, we had an idea it would be only a matter of time until we got the real lowdown on that chap.

The Typical American.
Detroit News: Marks of an American: He invariably thinks his bank statement is wrong, but places entire credence in any anonymous assertion that 142,624,891 1/2 hot dogs were produced in the United States in 1925.

What New York Needs.
Kansas City Star: A Gutenberg Bible which cost \$275,000 is on its way to New York. But New York doesn't need \$275,000 worth of Bibles. It needs that sum's worth of Bibles.

We Needn't Be Sheep.
Ohio State Journal: It never seems to occur to our prominent alarmists that we don't have to do what the red propagandists tell us to unless we want to and that, if we want to, it doesn't make much difference what becomes of us anyway.

Husbands Are Like That.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: An archbishop has found that the Babylonian women bobbed their hair. It is likely that Nebuchadnezzar ate grass upon a bet that his wife wouldn't bob hers, since husbands are like that.

Sage Advice.
Detroit Free Press: Emilio Aguinaldo gave his fellow Filipinos some excellent advice when he urged them not to send a new independence mission to the United States but to work for independence by trying to induce the governor general to change his mind on the subject.

Music in the Streets.
New York World: In regard to this action of the town of Hempstead, L. I., making it illegal to play music in the streets, we wish

Both Sides
By ROBERT QUILLEN

Brown had a wife and one daughter and a grouch. The grouch resulted from the fact that females were becoming too assertive in the world.

The friends of his daughter spent much time at his house, and talked of matrimony, as girl friends will, and Brown heard much of the talk. It gave him a pain.

One night—one of the many nights—he held forth in the bosom of his family and expressed his harsh opinion of modern young females. "They're a mercenary lot," said he. "They think only of money. If a boy has no money and no immediate prospects, they aren't interested in him."

"When they talk about matrimony, they don't talk about honor and manliness. They talk about the things they hope to get—the diamonds, the fine house, the sporty car, the spending money."

"When a man is in love, he is unselfish. He wishes to give. He doesn't expect to get anything except the girl and the privilege of caring for her."

"But when a girl is in love, if a modern girl can love, she thinks of the man only as a means to an end. If she can get him, she need not work any more or worry any more."

"It's a damned unfair arrangement, and if the men knew they were being cheated and regarded only as meat tickets, there wouldn't be any more marriages."

"Courtship has become a sordid commercial business and there's no more romance in it than there is in selling a pound of bacon."

Well, time went on, as time will, and one day a fine looking young chap called at Brown's office, looked that worthy steadily in the eye as a manly young man should, and delivered himself as follows: "Mr. Brown, I love your daughter and wish to marry her. I'm making only \$40 a week, but I have a future; and I can make up in love what I lack in money."

Brown snorted. "Love is nice," said he, "but it doesn't pay grocery bills. I've cared for my daughter tenderly, and I don't intend to let her in for any hardship. Go get a fat bank account before you call again, and don't slam the door as you go out."

(Copyright, 1926.)

to see what can be accomplished by

This counsel is not palatable to Senator Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, who has thrived mightily in a political way as a result of his activities as an agitator. But if the Filipinos really desire to get their freedom in course of time they will consider it seriously and will at least put a quietus on any plans that exist for a new junket to America in the near future.

We All Do It.

Atchison Daily Globe: In Villa Mar, Mexico, a battered ship's figurehead was washed up on the beach. The natives, seizing on it as a god, worshiped it. It is indeed pitiful, but then we all do that more or less, whether it is a big steak, art, pugilism or a wooden figurehead.

Decaying Third Party.

Indianapolis News: Minnesota has been a State in which a third-party movement assumed formidable proportions. The Farmer-Labor organization elected two United States senators, Johnson and Shipstead, the latter still being in office. It was also potent in local political affairs and in the legislature. Since 1924 there has been decay. Republicans and Democrats who had left their old allegiance to aid the movement began to drift back. The third party remains in existence, but its future is uncertain.

Music in the Streets.

to say we are opposed to it. Life in this age of gas and oil is prosaic enough, heaven knows, but it still has a few poetic touches, and one of them is music in the streets. Purveyors of this music, of course, are a lot of scrawling humbugs, bowing and scraping in a manner which is 100 per cent hypocritical; but they are gay, lyric humbugs, with gleaming white teeth and the small of the open road in their noses. Let us do nothing to shoo them away. They add to the beauty of life.

TWO-WAY SMUGGLING.

Smuggling between the United States and Canada is a two way business, says the Cleveland Times. There may be more smuggling pressure in our direction, because our tariff rates are higher than Canada's, and there is always a special incentive for booze running from the Dominion, because there is more honest liquor there, and a bigger market for it here. But Canada herself has a tariff wall, however modest, which she wants to maintain. Canada likewise seeks protection for her semi-arid provinces against American bottled liquor.

So there is a "smuggling pact" being arranged between the two countries. Each will do its best to stop the evil at its source, interfering with the efforts of its own people to smuggle goods into the other country. There will be more careful scrutiny of bills of lading and ship clearance papers made out in Canada to protect the shipment of liquor across the border. There will be exchange of smuggling information. Patrol boats of either country may be permitted to chase rum runners in the other's waters. There may be a double border patrol.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Government Salaries.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Time was when a deserving government clerk could get an increase in salary without being obliged to battle for it, but times have changed.

But a few years ago an efficient government clerk was obliged to rebut only the old standpatt words: "Appropriation permitting," but now he has to overcome the hard, shrewd, stereotyped phrase for which a copyright is pending, namely: "Appropriation permitting and efficiency rating warranting."

Sitting alongside of me as I write this is a former government clerk, now a secretary to a United States senator, who suggests that I advocate salary increases only for government chiefs and bronze buttons in lieu of salary promotions for the government clerks.

UNCLE SAM'S NIECE.
Washington, Oct. 5.

Women on Juries.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note in today's Post the committee on law of the Board of Trade gives its opinion that they don't want the duty of jury service thrust upon housewives, whom they deem to be already overburdened and nervous. If the housewives attached to the persons of the august committee on law are overburdened and nervous, no one should know the fact better than the members of said committee. However, Washington contains countless housewives, who, owing to their husbands' consideration are neither overburdened nor nervous wrecks, and there are, moreover, many women who do not happen to be housewives. Let us by all means have woman's intelligence at our command for jury service.

MARGUERITE DU PONT LEE.
Hotel Powhatan, October 9.

More Trees, Don't Kill Them.

In the haste to widen our streets and to make limited funds go as far as possible, a great many fine shade trees have been cut down. Yet it is by no means necessary to cut down all the trees in the way. It is entirely feasible to move large trees, and certainly no tree up to 8 or 10 inches in diameter should be cut if it can be moved a few feet so as to be inside the new curb.

A number of years ago, when the moths had killed the elms in the Harvard yard, they were replaced by moving good-sized trees (principally oaks) bodily from the country. Here the problem would be simplified by a very short move—only a few feet. In the Harvard planting, special attention was given to freshening and enriching the old soil trampled by many generations, and similar treatment would probably have to be given to our street soils.

The point is that the technique of moving large trees is pretty well developed, and that the trees of Washington are, many of them, being unnecessarily sacrificed. It takes many years to grow shade trees, so that each of them is worth a considerable investment of time and money if there is a chance to save it.

Washington, Oct. 1.

Momentous Questions.

Louisville Courier-Journal: No sooner does everybody get warmed again to a discussion of the momentous question of who won the war, than France and Germany revive that old argument about who started it. Before they are through they may be quarrelling over who started the arguments.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS.

Interesting New Patterns!
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THE Vice President, Mr. Charles G. Dawes, heads the honorary committee which is assisting Mr. Leonard Cox at the sixth annual victory ball to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, on Armistice day, November 11.

Among the other members of his committee are Secretary of War, Mr. John W. Davis; former Secretary of State, Mr. Charles E. Hughes; the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Hanford McNider; Representative Ogden L. Mills, Gen. John J. Pershing and Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Wilbur, was host at dinner Saturday at the Willard. He had five guests.

Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, wife of the acting counselor of the British embassy, has returned after passing some time in England.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela have returned to Washington with their family after a two months' tour of Europe.

Depart Today for New York.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prohnik will depart today for New York to attend the opening of "Juarez and Maximilian," written by an Austrian playwright. They will return to Washington later in the week.

The Persian charge d'affaires and Mme. IKazem will depart Wednesday for Philadelphia, where they will pass two days before leaving for New York, whence they will sail Saturday on the France for Europe.

Mr. Geoffrey H. Thompson, second secretary of the British embassy, with Mrs. Thompson, will arrive this week and will be at the Fairfax, Massachusetts avenue at Twenty-first street northwest.

The former Ambassador of Spain and Senora Riano who were the guests last week in Newport of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, have gone to Hartford, Conn., and

are expected to arrive in Washington next week.

The naval attaché of the French embassy and Mme. Willard will arrive on the Paris, October 21, from France.

Miss Burkan Guest.

The Alien Property Custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland have as their guest for a few days Miss Betty Burkan, of Hills and Dales, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris will arrive in Washington this week and pass some time at the Carlton hotel, before sailing for Europe on October 23. Mrs. Harris was, before her marriage October 1, Miss Elizabeth Sutherland.

Former Senator and Mrs. John K. Shields, who have been at the Willard for several days, have returned to their home in Tennessee.

Mrs. E. R. Keiss, wife of Representative Keiss, of Pennsylvania, and her small daughter are at the Lafayette hotel until the middle of the month, when they will occupy an apartment at the Rochambeau. Representative Keiss will join them there.

Former Representative and Mrs. Homer P. Snyder, who have been at the Willard for a week, have returned to their home in Little Falls, N. Y.

Miss Mabel Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General, entertained four guests at dinner Saturday night at the Willard.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith, who returned from Europe on the Rotterdam, are at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Mrs. Andrews at Home.

Mrs. Minnie Gerode Andrews will be at home tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in her studio on Sixteenth street in honor of the Jefferson, Madison and Monroe descendants who are returning to Monticello and are giving certain valuable heirlooms which relate to the three Presidents, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Drury, and her two children, who are visiting in Washington on their way to Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Drury has been for a short time the guest of Miss Catherine Sutherland, daughter of the alien property custodian, and Mrs. Howard Sutherland.

Mr. Charles Mason Remy has departed for a few days in Newport where he will visit his parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. George C. Remy.

Somerville-McKee Wedding.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Saturday, when Miss Winifred Catherine McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKee, became the bride of Mr. Andrew Jackson Somerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville. The ceremony was performed at the Metropolitan hotel with the Rev. Godfrey Chobot officiating. Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gaylor sang. The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father,

was gowned in white satin embroidered in pearls and made period style; the court train which was also embroidered in pearls hung from the shoulders and the tulle veil was held in place cap fashion by rose point lace, pearls and orange blossoms; her shower bouquet was white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Somerville, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of pink taffeta and blue chiffon made period style; she carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. Little Ruth McKee, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a frock of peach chiffon and carried a basket of pink roses and blue delphinium.

John Harding, nephew of the groom, presented a charming picture when he acted as ring bearer. Mr. Thomas Somerville, Jr., was best man for his brother. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mr. McKee and Mrs. Somerville, mother of the groom, received with the bridal party. Mrs. McKee wore a gown of coral and gold and Mrs. Somerville's gown was green, beaded in pastel shades.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Somerville departed on a motor trip north. Mrs. Somerville wore a traveling costume of green and gray. They will be home after November at 7520 Thirteenth street, N. W.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Perry M. Wiess, of Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Peter Hamilton, of Baltimore; Mrs. E. A. Roper, of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Susan Nicholson, of Steubenville, Ohio; Miss Margaret Kelso, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mr. Howard Somerville, of Reading, Pa.

Married in Philadelphia.

An early autumn marriage of social importance to Washington took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Philadelphia in the Second Presbyterian church, when Miss Carolyn Hasseltine Valentine, daughter of Mrs. Abram S. Valentine, became the bride of Mr. Benjamin Douglas Stillman Blagden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blagden, of Washington and Upper Saranac, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alexander MacColl, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Leonard Richardson, of Albany and Upper Saranac, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort and Mr. T. Franklin Schneider returned Friday aboard the Berengaria after a short stay in Europe.

Arrive From Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lyon, of Seattle, Wash., arrived yesterday at the Willard, where they will remain until Wednesday.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Schnell, of South Orange, Pa., who has returned from French Lick Springs,

Ind., will pass the week at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Hannis Taylor has left for Boston to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Reid Hump.

The "Madison-Monroe afternoon" for the refurbishing of the bedrooms at Monticello, which were always reserved for James Madison and James Monroe, and have always borne their names, will take place at the Mayflower on Saturday. In addition to the bridge and mah jong tables, tables in another room will be engaged for the open forum, where, under the leadership of some of the most gifted women in Washington, topics old and new will be briefly discussed—prohibition, polygamy, spiritualism, politics, art, a few new books and other matters, in speeches of three minutes' duration.

The District of Columbia Alumnae association of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority met for tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ronald V. Billington, Lyon Village, Va.

Christianity Anniversary Kept.

The 1100th anniversary of the conversion of Denmark to Christianity was celebrated in the ancient town of Ribe with great pomp.

Aid for Victor Hugo Museum.

Victor Hugo's apartments in the Place des Vosges, Paris, now a museum, are to have 250,000 francs spent upon them by the municipal council.

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Three-Room Suites, \$200.00
Four-Room Suites, \$250.00
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Hotel Service.

STEINWAY

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Reliable, durable instruments. For sale, rent, exchange. "Everything musical."

DROOP'S

1300 G Street

HARRIS TWEED SUITS AND TOPCOATS FOR MEN



Right—the winding, spinning and carding of the vegetable dyed wools used in HARRIS TWEEDS

Below—the rather antiquated handloom upon which HARRIS TWEEDS are woven, giving the characteristic homespun beauty.



Garments made from these world-famed fabrics are synonymous with all that's attractive to wear; they are "the ultimate" in sports and street attire for men who demand long wearing, modishly colored and patterned and extremely comfortable clothes.

Another point—Harris Tweeds are beneficial to the chest because of their pine aroma; they are also a rheumatism preventive inasmuch as they are woven to allow healthy circulation of air with no sacrifice of comfort.



Left—washing the Tweed, the last step before it is dried and ready for shipment.

We carry the genuine HARRIS TWEEDS in 2-Piece English Golf Suits at \$45 and in Single-breasted Box Model Top-Coats at \$65. A visit to The English Shop is truly educational and further information about HARRIS TWEEDS can be obtained there.

The English Shop, Second Floor.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



The Telephone Directory will soon go to Press!

All orders involving changes in, or additions to, listings and advertising, should be given to us at once, so that they may be included in this issue.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
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Business Office—723 13th Street N.W.
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Girls! Your Health!



Miss Florence M. Cassello

"For the last two years I have been bothered with pains in my back, terrible headaches and at times would get awfully dizzy, would almost fall, and was very nervous. My mother gave me many medicines and I would feel better for a while and then go right back again. But after I got to using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I have had no more trouble. Now I am perfectly well, never have a pain or an ache any more and enjoy eating. All girls who suffer as I did I know will get well if they use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

—Miss Florence M. Cassello, 318 Roseborough, San Antonio, Texas.

Obtain this famous "Prescription" now, in tablets or liquid, from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.—Adv.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

SECOND LOVE

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER.
John Parrish and Audrey, his wife, have been married ten months, and are having their first quarrel. She is rich. When he married her, he was poor. The dispute is over his attitude toward a girl, Marcie Allen, young, beautiful, and who leaves the house in a cab, and she is to dine with her. Parrish returns in time for dinner, and Marcie tells him she believes women should do everything that men do, including indulgence in male vices. Audrey believes that Marcie has shocked Parrish, but he is not so sure. He says she is "a mighty interesting girl."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
(Characters and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER II.

IT so chanced that Audrey received a letter from her father the next morning. It had been mailed in London. On the envelope was the name of the old, comfortable hotel that Harry Morton liked so well, on the bank of the Thames.

"Dear Little Kid," the letter began. "It's about time for you and John to be enjoying your first quarrel. It's a rare woman who knows how to handle a man who's in a temper. There are no men at all who know how to deal with an angry woman. The old efficient system of hitting them with a club has gone out of use. Just remember this, though—you don't have to win ALL the arguments. Let him win one, too, once in a while. You'll both be happier."

"I'm all right, and having a pretty good time. How are you? Lovingly—Dad."

She dropped the missive in her lap.

"He's a clairvoyant!" she exclaimed aloud.

"Mam?" asked the little housemaid.

"It's a letter from my father," explained Audrey.

"He would," said the maid. "He's like that."

She rested a moment on the handle of the vacuum cleaner.

"It's a pity he ain't married again," she added.

Audrey tucked the letter into the bosom of her dress, and went about her morning errands.

Parrish had been gone an hour. Their breakfast had been a coldly polite one, each avoiding the other's eye, both making elaborate use of such phrases as "pardon me," "if you please," and "would it trouble you too much?"

Audrey, as she passed the hall telephone, hesitated, as if about to place a call. She went on, though, thoughtfully, and read her father's letter again as she ascended the stairs. In her dressing room was an extension phone, and she sat down beside this. Once she reached out her hand and lifted the receiver, but immediately replaced it.

When afternoon came, she retired to her bed chamber, and took an hour's nap. Awakening at length, she bathed, and spent a long time arranging her light, thick hair. She tried the effect of her hair first in one mirror then in another. Dissatisfied, she took down her hair and rearranged it in another fashion.

After this, she deliberated a great while before the ranks of gowns that hung within her closet. This closet was as large as the bathroom that was visible at the other end of her boudoir, and the clothes that filled it were like the display in a well-stocked specialty store.

Notwithstanding the fact that there were gowns of every color and nearly every fashionable shade, Audrey was discontented with the array.

She lifted several of them, held them before her, and tossed them back.

At last she selected a pastel blue, and turned with it to the pier glass that stood between the windows.

Her dressing consumed more than an hour. When Parrish came home, at 6 o'clock, she had been waiting for him, cool and dainty in her porch swing, since five.

He took off his hat, said "Good evening," and started into the house without his customary kiss.

She stopped him at the door, and lifted her face. He lightly brushed her cheek with his lips and went on into the hall. She did not follow him, but returned to the swing, where she waited, a troubled frown upon her brow, until dinner was announced.

Parrish held her chair for her at the table, and silently took his own place. She watched him as the maid served the thick Scotch broth that was his favorite. He made no comment as he dipped into the plate.

"Did you have a nice day, dear?" she asked, brightly.

"Pretty good," he said.



"It's about time for you and John to be enjoying your first quarrel," read the letter Audrey received from her father, mailed in London.

There was a silence, as he finished his soup, and sat waiting for the fish.

"I bought some of those little flat fish that you like," she told him.

Her eyes were coaxing as she waited for a reply.

"That's good," he said, staring absently at the cloth.

She was quiet while he ate the fish, and tested the alligator pear the maid had set beside him.

An expression of satisfaction crossed his face, and she resumed: "I think you ought to be very happy, John."

He looked up quickly.

"Here's a dinner made up of everything you like, and I spent three hours getting it ready, and dressed, so I'd look all right when you got home," she told him. "If you're discontented, I'm sure it isn't my fault."

"I haven't made any complaint, have I?" he countered.

"No, but I was just saying I don't see how you can complain."

He was scowling as the maid entered with a platter of roast chickens. He took the carving knife and fork, and hacked off a supply of breast and thigh, put it on her plate with a spoonful of dressing and passed it to her.

She sighed gently.

"It's cruel of you to be angry with me, when all I did was to turn my whole fortune over to you to handle, and paid you a big salary for handling it." There was a little quaver in her voice.

He bent his face over his plate, without replying, but she could see his neck flush, and the veins on his temple stand out. She touched her napkin to her eyes.

The meal proceeded in glum silence. When it was done, he drew back her chair for her, and as she left the room he turned and went in the other direction. She found him shortly afterward, sitting on a stool on the back porch, smoking a cigar.

"Don't you want to come out in front?" she asked. "It's cooler there."

He shrugged his shoulders, and followed her to the wide portico that overlooked the street. She took her seat in the swing, and he settled himself on the step.

"I got a letter from Daddy," she said.

His face showed interest. "Is everything all right?"

"He says he's having a 'pretty good time,'" she answered.

She studied his face attentively for a moment, and then went on: "Would you like to see his letter?"

He nodded. She went indoors, and handed him the off-size English envelope as she returned.

He read the letter slowly, and then read it again.

"He's a wise old coot," he said with conviction. "Your father's a smart man."

His face had cleared, and he even smiled as he handed the letter back to her. "He always was great at noticing things," Parrish added.

The girl patted the seat of the swing beside her. "Come over here, dear, and sit down."

He obeyed, and she possessed herself of his hand. "Then you won't quarrel with me any more, will you, John?"

He checked the reply that came to his lips, swallowed hard, and patted her knee. "I don't want to quarrel," he told her. "I hate quarreling."

"Then that's all settled," she said, and sank against him. "It hurts me so when you're mean to me."

He made a resigned gesture with his left hand, and said: "All right."

Her head found a nook in his shoulder, and she twined her fingers in his.

"I always like to think of you as big and strong and manly—not spending the money I give you in running around vulgar shows," she proceeded.

His face twitched, and his lips were compressed as if he were forcibly restraining an angry retort.

"Let's not talk about that," he said, with an effort.

She nodded, her hair brushing his cheek in the movement. "Yes, let's bury it," she said. "I never want to hear about it again. If you had only told me where you were going! It was so hard, sitting here, waiting for you to come home, and then to learn later that you were out smirking at a lot of half-naked girls on the stage."

He arose suddenly. It was necessary for her to catch the back of the swing to avoid being thrown out.

"Audrey, will you keep quiet about that?" he said, with fury. "If I've told you once, I've told you fifty times that I had those friends of your father's at the office. They were my guests. They wanted to go to the show. I had to take them. And that's that!"

She arose and came to him. Her slim hand went up to his shoulder, and brushed it soothingly.

"There, there, John," she said. "Don't fly into a passion. You're not yourself lately, darling. Don't try to compose yourself. Don't make our home unhappy, dear."

She pulled him to her and laid her head upon his breast. "Let's forget the cruel things you said to me, John. We'll go to the movies, or out riding, or some place to-night, and be happy!"

The flush of wrath had disappeared from his face, which now began to bear a cast of puzzlement.

"But I can't go out to-night, Audrey," he said. "I have an engagement at the office."

"Who with?" she asked, raising her head.

"With Miss Allen—Marcie Allen," he told her. "She wants me to be her business adviser—she called me up and said it was most important that she see me this evening."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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I'M TH NEW CHAUFFEUR MISS. ME NAME'S BERT. SHALL IT BE STRAIGHT HOME, MISS

YES BERT, BUT YOU NEED NOT GO THE SHORTEST WAY. I'VE BEEN IN BED FOR A WEEK, YOU KNOW

GEE, IT'S GREAT TO BE OUT AGAIN

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CARDS RIGHTLY APPEAL TO ALEXANDER AS SAVIOR; HORNSBY CREDITS THEVENOW WITH TEAM'S VICTORY

ST. LOUIS SHORTSTOP IS BEST IN BASEBALL, HIS MANAGER SAYS

Reception for Alexander Held in Dressing Room—Hornsby Departs to Bury Mother. Haines Hurt Finger in Seventh.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—The clubhouse of the winning St. Louis Cardinals after today's deciding game was converted into a reception room. The players themselves held the first reception in honor of Grover Cleveland Alexander, who took up the pitching burden where Jesse Haines left off in the seventh inning and made the game safe for Missouri beyond peradventure.

"Have a heart," pleaded the veteran pitcher as his teammates pounded his ancient but still strong back. "I've got to pitch again. I haven't retired."

Second only to the demonstration of enthusiasm for Alexander was the tribute paid Tommy Thevenow, young shortstop who saved the day defensively for the Cardinals and drove home two of the three needed runs.

"Let me say a piece for the paper," pleaded Manager Hornsby whose talking for publication is usually done only in response to questioning in his interviews.

"I want to tell everybody that Tommy Thevenow is the best shortstop in baseball," was his manager's unstinted praise.

"There are no 'ifs' or 'buts' on this. Thevenow has them all beat. He won the ball game. Of course Alexander saved the game, but everybody knows what I think of Alexander's pitching."

"I had to take Haines out on account of an injured finger. He threw so many knuckle balls he rubbed the skin off and it was hurting his control. When he passed Gehrig in the seventh we saw that he was going to have trouble getting the ball over with his bad finger, so I sent for Alexander. He did the rest."

"I want to say something, too, about the Yankee club and the New York fans. Our victory means all the more to us because we know that we defeated a great ball club. We know how good the Yankees are because we played them."

"THE New York fans treated us most generously. They could not have been kinder and, of course, we appreciate it. I do not think any visiting club ever was treated with more consideration by home fans."

Manager Hornsby left immediately after the game for Texas to bury his mother. He was to stop at St. Louis only an hour to change trains and then continue his journey to Austin. His mother died September 23, leaving a dying request that Rogers stay with his team and try to give his best efforts to winning the world baseball championship for St. Louis.

The young Cardinal manager carried out her last wishes to the letter. The body was not interred pending his return to Austin for the burial services. And now he is going home.

Manager Miller Huggins was cheerful in defeat. "There is nothing to be done."

"I HAVE not one word to say about errors my boys made."

"Those who would rather think about the errors than anything else should give a thought to the errors they did not make."

"After all is said and done, and all is said and done for this series, the Cardinals' defensive play enabled them to win the game, and that's that. We have a fighting club, but so have they."

Baseball Commissioner Landis was one of the first to congratulate Hornsby. "It was a great series. You have a great club, and I congratulate you also on your playing personally," the directing genius of major league baseball told the manager of the world's champions.

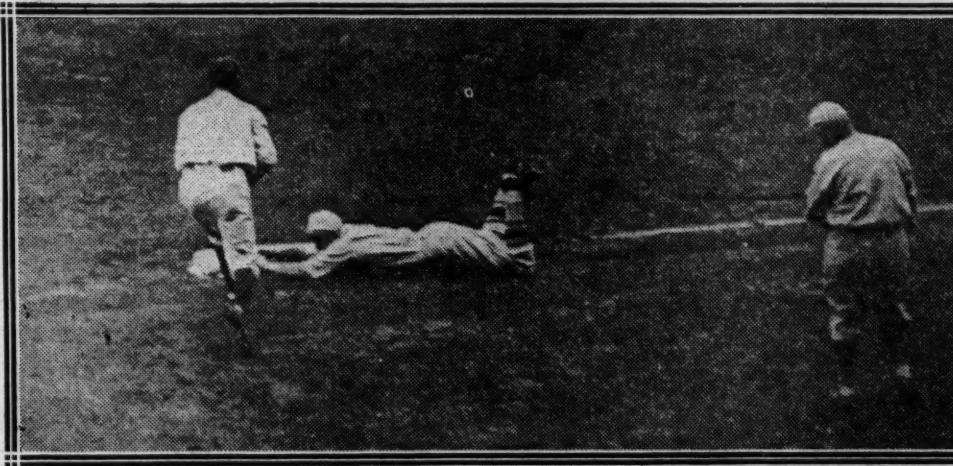
"Was there ever a greater series?" the commissioner asked, as he invaded the shower baths to shake hands with the St. Louis players who had not finished their baths. He was then off to tell the Yankees that they were glorious in defeat.

Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yankees, was just behind Commissioner Landis in reaching Hornsby's locker.

"It was a great series and we feel that we lost to a great club,"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 1.)

ACTION ON THE BASE PATHS IN THE FINAL SERIES GAME



Top—Joe Dugan, of the Yanks, slides prettily into the plate to score on Severoid's two-base hit in the sixth, beating Haines' throw. Center—Ruth scoring on his home run off Haines in the third inning, his sixth of the series. Eddie Bennett, Yankee mascot, greets him. Below—Jim Bottomley, of the Cards, is safe at third in the fourth inning following Hafey's Texas leaguer.

YANKS-CARDS SHATTER 19 RECORDS

Ruth's Bat Breaks 10 Series Marks; 328,051 Fans Attend.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (By A. P.).—The world's series that closed today with the spectacular triumph of Rogers Hornsby's Cardinals witnessed the shattering of more records than any other championship battle in baseball history. Nineteen records were smashed and three others tied.

New marks for attendance and gate receipts were set by the outpourings of 328,051 fans who paid \$1,207,864 to witness the seven games. The attendance of 63,600 and receipts of \$201,826 in the second New York game shattered all single game marks, while St. Louis crowds broke the Sportsman's park attendance record three days in a row.

Babe Ruth's mighty bat was the chief record-breaker on the field, the Yankee slugger shattering ten records outright and equalling three others. Participating in his seventh series, itself a record, the Babe blasted three previous home run marks off the books with three circuit clouts last Wednesday and a fourth today, bringing his record for all series competition up to eight.

THIS slugging contributed toward the breaking of three extra base hitting records and the equalling of one other. The Babe added to his collection of record performances by scoring four runs in one game, driving in the same number, receiving eleven bases on balls, including four today, and bringing his all-series total of walks up to 26.

His fourth game slugging was the main factor of a new club total base mark of 28, made by the Yankees. Lester Bell was the only Cardinal to figure in the record work, equalling the mark of Elmer Smith, made in 1920, and Ruth, by driving in four runs in the sixth game.

WELCOME VISITORS. Many of your wants may be supplied by referring to the classified pages of The Post.

D. C. College Gridders Play 6 Games Saturday

All District college eleven, with the exception of American university, will play Saturday, two here and four away. Georgetown will meet West Virginia, and George Washington will act as host to Blue Ridge in the local games.

On foreign fields, Maryland will engage Virginia Polytech at Norfolk; Catholic will oppose St. Johns of Brooklyn; Gallaudet is scheduled to play Schuylkill at Reading, Pa., and the Quantico Marines will tackle Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

American university and George Washington will clash Wednesday at St. Albans field.

fourth today, bringing his record for all series competition up to eight.

Everything possible to give the "Cokes" a good time was done by The Post and the youngsters, tired but happy, are now back home with experiences which will furnish their verbal ammunition for the rest of their lives.

TRINITY JRS. BEAT CARDS. The Trinity Juniors, with Donahue and Jacobs hanging up long gains, defeated the Cardinal eleven yesterday, 19 to 6. The Trinity eleven is booking games at West 95. The winners will practice today in the Georgetown Hollow at 4:30 o'clock.

COCA COLAS RETURN HOME

Post's Series Guests, Tired but Happy; End 9-Day Tour.

AFTER nine days of living "on top of the world" as the guests of The Washington Post as a reward for winning the world's series contest, the Coca Cola Midgets arrived in Washington last night where they will settle down to the serious business of watching the days pass until another world's series contest is started.

The boys' prayers were answered. They saw every game of the world's series and the whole seven contests were necessary before the title was decided, which means that they certainly got their "money's worth," drawing one trip to St. Louis and two to New York.

Today they undoubtedly will be the heroes at their respective schools, with reputations made as "globe trotters" and men of the world.

Everything possible to give the "Cokes" a good time was done by The Post and the youngsters, tired but happy, are now back home with experiences which will furnish their verbal ammunition for the rest of their lives.

WELCOME VISITORS. Many of your wants may be supplied by referring to the classified pages of The Post.

Meusel's Muff Fatal, Says McGraw

Thevenow Spark Plug of Series Both at Bat and Afield.

By JOHN J. MCGRAW.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 10.—This is the second time in my recollection that a world series has been lost by an outfielder mugging a fly ball. Nobody knows better than I how much the other one cost. It was made by Snodgrass in Boston in 1912.

Today, with the bases full and one out, Bob O'Farrell hit a long fly to left-center. Meusel ran over in front of Con's to take the ball. Evidently he wanted to make the throw to the plate, but he muffed the ball. A run scored and a minute later Thevenow hit a single which scored two more. That was the ball game, and the world's championship for the Cardinals.

MEUSEL'S muff did not cost all the runs, but it cost one, and that was the winner. There was no chance of getting the man at the plate, even if Meusel had caught the ball and Thevenow's single would have scored one more.

Naturally we people of the National league are delighted over the success of our champions. I am particularly proud of Hornsby because of his team's coming from behind and winning two games. He was playing under a terrific strain, due to his bereavement, but he handled his club with great skill from a managerial point of view.

In this closing game, one of the most thrilling I ever saw, Hornsby gambled for big stakes in the seventh inning and won. He deliberately ordered Ruth walked and put the winning run on the bases.

Later, when Jess Haines walked Lou Gehrig and filled the bases, it was discovered that Haines had split his finger. Hornsby again gambled by calling in Grover Alexander to finish out the game. Old Alex, 39 years old and still tired and stiff from a hard game the day before, took the ball and gave his best. The result was perfect.

THE thing that stands out in my mind and will for a long time was the sight of old Alex standing out there and striking out Lazzeri with the bases full and saving the championship for the Cardinals.

From now on Alexander will rank among the great master pitchers of all time. His name is bound to go down in history with those of Mathewson, Coombs, Adams, Walsh and others who have stood out in the world's series. And, mind you, Alex is thirty-nine years old and has been pitching in the big leagues for sixteen years. That is hard to realize.

Herb Pennock came in to save the day for the Yanks in the closing innings. Pennock is one of the game's real artists, but I could see

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.)

PEGLER SEES ALECK RESPOND IN MOMENT OF MATES' DISTRESS

Entire Dependence of Team Placed on Shoulders of Veteran and He Nonchalantly Pulls Team Through.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—In the twilight of this gloomy and dripping Sunday afternoon 38,000 hard-boiled New Yorkers tumbled down out of the stands in the Yankee stadium bawling the name of old Grover Alexander, the ball player who won't behave because he doesn't have to, because old Aleck had just done something that would have brought a lump as big as an egg into the neck of a police captain.

Old Aleck had defended a one-run lead for the St. Louis Cardinals in the closing innings of the world's series and had sent them scampering from the field, victorious at last, four games to three. And, in the last moment of the game he had pitched two strikes to Babe Ruth, before giving him a base on balls, whereas the Babe tried to steal second but was thrown out by a yard in the final play. So the Cardinals won, 3 to 2.

Loose jointed, careless, incorrigible Aleck, an old fellow, who was pitching in a world series when some of his team mates were spinning tops, was the only one the Cardinals could call on with any confidence when Jess Haines, who had pitched six and two-thirds innings, finally filled the bases in the seventh with two men out, then called for time out and left the game sucking on a hurt finger.

The Cardinals were panicky when Haines held up his sore finger to the umpires as a signal of distress. Rogers Hornsby catered from second to ask what was the matter and the rest of the infield gathered around the ailing pitcher in an impromptu clinic. The Yankees on the bases relaxed their vigilance and those in the dugout legged up the steps yelling.

EARL COMBS at third, squatted on the bag, clasped his hands over his knee and let his head sag on his knees. Bob Meusel left his place at second and jogged in to the bench for a chew. Lou Gehrig, on first, found something to gab about with Bill Klem, the umpire.

Then Haines detached himself from the fluttering group in the box and began waving his hands in a beckoning motion to some one hidden from view behind an angle of the bleachers in deep field. There was a delay and he waved again. The crowd was sending up that noisy murmur that comes from baseball crowds when they wonder what's going on.

Then, from around the corner of the bleachers, fumbling at the buttons of his scarlet sweater jacket, came a tall, burly figure with a slouchy walk, and the man with the megaphone ran along in front of the grandstand, stopping at intervals to aim his horn at the shivering throng and holler "Alexander now pitching for St. Louis."

The Cardinals trotted out to meet old Aleck as he approached, taking his time, to pitch a few more innings of ball. Like kids, running to greet an uncle who can be counted on to disperse the tough guys from the other side of the tracks, they pattered along beside him, telling him to pitch.

Aleck's first pitch to Tony was wide and Hildebrand called it a ball. The runners on the baselines fluttered and teetered, ready to leap as Aleck shook off his glove and massaged the ball with his bare hands. Aleck glanced about him, flipped his fingers back into the mitt and bent forward to take the signal.

This one trimmed the plate and Tony let it go for a called strike. The next one went whistling back to the left field bleachers, a long drive, but foul, and Aleck had two strikes on "Tony Poosh-Em-Up." Then Aleck threw another strike and Tony Lazzeri missed by a foot with a baffled lunge that retired the Yanks with three on base.

A DEEP sound now rolled out of the stands and the people behind the Cardinals' bench stood up, some with fur collars drawn up to their ears to bat their hands together as Aleck walked along the bench, where the bat boy met him with his sweater.

Old Aleck had heard that sound from the grand stands in another world's series a long time ago, but the stands didn't rise, yelling, "Yeah, Aleck!" that day when Joe McCarthy fired him from the Cubs last summer. Old Aleck knows now long it takes the echo of a cheer to die away and he knows that it's a long time dead.

He made no response and the ball

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.)

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Double Rooms, Furnished, with full Hotel Service, \$30.00 to \$60.00 monthly.

GEORGETOWN MEETS WEST VIRGINIA HERE SATURDAY

Record Crowd To See Grid Feature

G. U. Faces Formidable Foe in Homecoming Contest.

Mountaineers Likely to Be Favorites; Locals Ready.

By JACK ESPEY.
WASHINGTON next Saturday will see a football struggle which ranks with the best college gridiron attractions of the day and which, probably, will hold more interest locally than any other in recent years when the Mountaineers eleven from West Virginia University comes down to meet Georgetown at American League park. The game will mark the first crucial stage of the season for both teams. It is likely that a record crowd will witness the contest, the feature of Georgetown's homecoming celebration. Activities intended to draw such a turnout have been under way since the game was scheduled last winter and the alumni of both institutions have rallied to their support, morally and physically, to a degree which promises that the affair will be a success from a boxoffice standpoint as well as in the way of competition.

GEORGETOWN has not faced a foe so formidable as West Virginia since 1922, when the powerful Lafayette college team invaded American League park and sustained a surprise defeat at the hands of Jack Fleming, Gus Malley, Bill Kenyon, Paul Florence and other Hilltop heroes of that season.

The Blue and Gray also has not encountered in a long while a club of the Mountaineers' strength at so early a period. All of which makes it certain that Georgetown is going to produce all of the power and ability at its command to take the battle into its victory column. Early season figures and records indicate that West Virginia will be the favorite, despite the confidence of those fans who have seen G. U. in action thus far, that the home team is well-drilled, polished in gridiron knowledge and possessed of many versatile players. The visiting eleven has, by comparison, created a more impressive record for the season to date than Georgetown.

Three games have been played which enable the dopsters to place odds on West Virginia. These were the Pittsburgh-Allegheny, Pittsburgh-Georgetown and West Virginia-Allegheny contests.

PITTSBURGH was the winner of the first by only two points. In the second, there was a 6 to 6 tie, and in the third Allegheny was scummed by the Mountaineers, 55 to 0. Moreover, West Virginia defeated Washington and Lee, 18 to 0, while the latter held Princeton to a deadlock.

These results give the invaders a decided edge in favor, but, as is generally the rule, comparative scores do not often lead to an accurate forecast on football games, and for that reason Georgetown supporters will not have to concede a single thing to the opposing team, at least prior to Saturday.

Enthusiasm in the vicinity of Morgantown, the home of the Mountaineers, is high, and it is expected that 2,000 or more persons will be in the stands rooting for the invaders.

Coach Lou Little will send the Georgetown players through hard scrimmages starting today and winding up Thursday. He doubtless will concentrate practice on new plays, which the Hilltoppers have kept under cover to take. Injuries were escaped last Saturday in the easy defeat of Washington college, so that the Mountaineers combination should remain intact for the approaching clash. Little relieved the variety with substitutes during half of the Washington game, taking no chances of losing any of his stars by injury in a contest which called for only a scrub team to play.

Friday afternoon, West Virginia will arrive for a workout at the park, while Georgetown will engage in a light signal practice.

LAUREL RACES

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Direct to Course

Returning Immediately After Last Race

General Admission, \$1.50, including Government Tax.

First Race at 1:45 P. M.

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS

ATHER closer. Over at Laurel, where the dough getters are hitting 'em high, wide and handsome, the happy gals slipped one for wash-day slugs for Monday—is none other than INGRID, the trick we so successfully engineered one year ago. Now, unless you are solid ivory from the neck up, you will have the two mugs riding right slam-bang on the front end. Yes, bo, and the profit share will return you much. BUMPKIN, which received a very poor ride last time, is the one most feared, while ACROSTIC, NAT EVANS and SUN SEEKER are right bang up and closely bunched. Now, don't come weeping on my shoulders after the melon has been cut. Ye wakkum!

For the fourth span, I have ROSEBIST, the trick the "dynamiters" copped from John Lowe, which is sent along as the bright little cuss absorber in the day's opener. Listen, Al, I have it direct from the fodder trough—"It won't even be close." FOREST LORE and the

Ross trick GOLDEN RULE should divide the balance of the purse. CONNIEBERT is the word from the cross-country lads. Now, these chaps don't make many mistakes. You have the info just as it was handed to me.

CAROLER is sent by my chief of staff as another real good thing. In support of this I might add that his work has been a bit above the ordinary.

Down at Fairmount, the McGil-Una-Jones confederacy is going to attempt to sneak BLUE FISH over in the fourth. After losing a kupla wagers, they have dropped the most recent claim down a few mugs and are daring the halter men.

MULLOCH, on which some real dough has been mopped up of late, will be right there, as also BOOK BINDER and MEDDLING MATTIE. All things considered, it looks like a gift to BLUE FISH, a \$7,000 horse. Go get him, boys.

If CALIGULA happens to draw in, he looks like another eagle bird in the first. This bird has been flying over on the leaky roof circuit and is finer than split silk.

HOUMORE, another of the McGil performers, is being sent after the kale in the fifth. This horse is right on edge—even though he is a cripple. You will get plenty of price.

PAT CALHOUN's last was good and, in support of this fellow, it must be said he is very consistent.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.
First race—Caligula, Applegate, Leonard G. Second race—Babylon, Lecomte, Forecastle. Third race—Gibby Sue, Isaman, William. Fourth race—Blondie, McCulloch, Book. Fifth race—Houmore, Pat Calhoun, Blackhead. Sixth race—Promising Tom, Pequet, Critical Moments.

LAUREL.
First race—Conniebert, Oyster Bed, Double. Second race—Water Baby, Rock Light, Com. Third race—Caroler, Guerdon, Blue Darter. Fourth race—Rosalie, Forest Lore, Golden Rule. Fifth race—Prince of Wales, Croyden, Lounger.

JAMAICA.
First race—Bill McKeane, Uxalis, Montclair. Second race—Vespa, Woodworth, Quin. Third race—Español, Clague, Sabian. Fourth race—Ceylon Prince, Prieman, Keen. Fifth race—Araby, Badenouch, The Roll. Sixth race—Whitney entry, Oumled, Le. Best—Ceylon Prince.

AKRON.
First race—Monsieur, Dabinda, Fast Boy. Second race—The Colonel, Jacobson, Serbian. Third race—Lydia Drew, Monaghan, Hancock. Fourth race—Avila, Ambulance, Ina Fox. Fifth race—Dress Band, Panama, Verben. Sixth race—Hoon Pice, Shasta Donna, Am. merode. Seventh race—Bojil, Warath, Lakross. Best—Bojil.

BEULAH PARK.
First race—Harry Sharp, Frances Sharp. Second race—Patrick Sarafeld, Australite. Third race—Dean H. Barber, Feu De Jo. Fourth race—Herbertus, Cave Woman, Hole Card. Fifth race—P. J. Morrow entry, Eldrich and Wham entry, Fudgy. Sixth race—Radical, Merry Mars, Double Star. Seventh race—Gay Boy II, Servitor, Sea Fairy. Best—Patrick Sarafeld.

AURORA.
First race—Pay Me, Jagger, Nemon. Second race—Mammoth, Emancipation, Southern Melody. Third race—Despair, St. Rollo, Bad Luck. Fourth race—Kerry Girl, Midnight Stories, Quana. Fifth race—The Wire, Kitten on the Keys. Sixth race—Columbia II, Transplant, High Card. Seventh race—Tender Seth, Workman, Aristo. Best—Kerry Girl.

Marion Eleven Beats Emerson A. C., 15 to 0

The Marion eleven opened its season yesterday with a 15-0 victory over the Emerson A. C. The line plunging of Barry, Southworth, and C. Hayes featured for the victors. For games with the Marions telephone Lincoln 1011.

Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.
Marion A. C. Position. Emerson A. C. Position.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT LAUREL

1st Race.	2d Race.	3d Race.	4th Race.	5th Race.	6th Race.	7th Race.
El Rio Rey, Washington Post.	Oyster Bed, General Mitchell, Sparkling Water, Hong Kong, Caroler, Guerdon, Birley M. C., Peter Fiz, Bonaparte, Golden Rule, Forest Lore, Highwayman, Corvito, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Cinema, Ingrid, Cross Fire, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Alissimo, Slate, Chief Tierney, Virginus.	Golden Rule, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Cinema, Ingrid, Cross Fire, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Alissimo, Slate, Chief Tierney, Virginus.	Golden Rule, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Cinema, Ingrid, Cross Fire, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Alissimo, Slate, Chief Tierney, Virginus.	Golden Rule, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Cinema, Ingrid, Cross Fire, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Alissimo, Slate, Chief Tierney, Virginus.	Golden Rule, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Cinema, Ingrid, Cross Fire, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Alissimo, Slate, Chief Tierney, Virginus.	Golden Rule, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Cinema, Ingrid, Cross Fire, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Alissimo, Slate, Chief Tierney, Virginus.

El Rio Rey and Sharpshooter

EL RIO REY.

Oyster Bed, General Mitchell, Sparkling Water, Hong Kong, Caroler, Guerdon, Birley M. C., Peter Fiz, Bonaparte, Golden Rule, Forest Lore, Highwayman, Corvito, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Cinema, Ingrid, Cross Fire, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Alissimo, Slate, Chief Tierney, Virginus.

ONE BEST—INGRID.

SHARPSHOOTER.

Four Courts, Connibert, Oyster Bed, St. Lawrence, Lillian L. Water Baby, Combat, Jenny Dean, Sport Trial, Peter Fiz, Caroler, Blue Darter, Golden Rule, Bonaparte, Forest Lore, Highwayman, Prince of Wales, Croyden, Corvito, Lounger, Ingrid, Bumpkin, Acrostic, Montferat, Alissimo, Chief Tierney, Royal Flag, Frank Fogarty.

ONE BEST—SPORT TRAIL.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—\$1,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: five and one-half furlongs.
1. Sumner Dividend. 2. Adolphus. 3. Phyllis. 4. Queen A. Marie. 5. Queen A. Marie. 6. Queen A. Marie. 7. Queen A. Marie. 8. Queen A. Marie. 9. Queen A. Marie. 10. Queen A. Marie.

SECOND RACE—\$1,000; for 2-year-olds; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Old Fox. 2. Double Quick. 3. Luck. 4. Luck. 5. Luck. 6. Luck. 7. Luck. 8. Luck. 9. Luck. 10. Luck.

THIRD RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

FOURTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

FIFTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

SIXTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

NINTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

TENTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twelfth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Thirteenth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Fourteenth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Fifteenth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Sixteenth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Seventeenth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Eighteenth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Nineteenth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twentieth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-first RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-second RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-third RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-fourth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-fifth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-sixth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-seventh RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-eighth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Twenty-ninth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Thirtieth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Thirty-first RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Thirty-second RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Thirty-third RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
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1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Fortieth RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Forty-first RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Forty-second RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
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Fifty-first RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Fifty-second RACE—\$1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming: six furlongs.
1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

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1. Kitten. 2. Kitten. 3. Kitten. 4. Kitten. 5. Kitten. 6. Kitten. 7. Kitten. 8. Kitten. 9. Kitten. 10. Kitten.

Sixtieth RACE—\$1,000

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.

CONVENIENT TO GOVERNMENT DEPT.
APARTMENTS, 10 ROOMS, BATH, SHOWER,
TERRACE, PORCH, ETC. RENT \$200 PER MONTH.

WARDMAN,
Main 3830. 1430 K St. N.W.

The Best for Your Money
at
1417 Belmont St. N.W.

Apartment with large living room, dining
room, kitchen and bath, two bedrooms, tiled
bath and porch. Very nice to adult residents.
Rent \$100 per month.

Apartment of two rooms, kitchenette and
bath. \$50 per month.

SEE THE JANITOR OR CALL THE AGENT,
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
Southern Bldg., Main 2690

THE CECIL
1026 15th St. N.W., Cor. of L.

1 ROOM AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS
AND BATH

WARDMAN
Main 3830. 1430 K St. N.W.

Delightful Apartments
On Spring Road

Most attractive and most reasonable location
to a beautiful and select section of the city.
1440 and 1460 St. N.W. (near 14th St.)
apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity, gas, and modern. Rent \$100
per month. Call 1440 St. N.W. or 1460 St. N.W.
residents mgr. No. 103, 1447 Spring rd. n.w.

BERKELEY HALL
1440 COL. BLVD. N.W. NEW BUILDING.

Between 2nd and 3rd Sts. N.W. General
apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electricity, gas, and modern. Rent \$100
per month. Call 1440 St. N.W. or 1460 St. N.W.
residents mgr. No. 103, 1447 Spring rd. n.w.

THE PARKWOOD 1746 K St. N.W.

Six large rooms, reception hall and bath;
1515 contiguous location and elevator service.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

PETWORTH GARDENS
128, 130 and 132 E. 21st St. N.W.

Excellent planned 2 and 4 room, kitchen
and bath, very modern. Resident manager.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

HOUSES FOR RENT

1400 MONROE ST.—6 rooms and bath; hot
water; 1st fl. \$175 month; 1st fl. \$175
month. Call 1400 St. N.W.

FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE modern home, 10 rooms, 2
bathrooms, oil heat, garage, 20 minutes
to city. Call 1400 St. N.W.

CLIFFSIDE PL. N.W. (bet. Calvert
and Bluffton Sts.), 10 r., 2 b., 1st fl. \$175
month; 1st fl. \$175 month. Call 1400 St. N.W.

UNFURNISHED

PETWORTH CORNER
N. H. AVE. AND NEWTON ST.
Beautiful 8 room house, modern kitchen,
with oil burner, 1st fl. \$175 month. Call 1400 St. N.W.

C. J. WEEDON CO.
912 13th St. N.W. Main 2690

1300 C ST. N.W.—Near Congressional Library
rooms; modern home. Adams 6188.

1000 C ST. N.W.—Near Congressional Library
rooms; modern home. Adams 6188.

1000 C ST. N.W.—Near Congressional Library
rooms; modern home. Adams 6188.

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1000 C ST. N.W.—Near Congressional Library
rooms; modern home. Adams 6188.

1000 C ST. N.W.—Near Congressional Library
rooms; modern home. Adams 6188.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NOTICE TERMS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New detached center hall, large brick
house of 8 rooms and 2 1/2 baths, built in garage,
open fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot,
running 150 feet in depth, with large
shade trees. A high-class home on unusual
location. Considerable improvements. \$2000
cash and small monthly payments. Why not
invest in a higher-grade home and enjoy the
very small payments of a real cheap home.
Address Box 501, The Washington Post, 810-11

The outstanding buy of the year in
Beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C.

A spacious corner house, stone over hollow
tile, built on lot of 100 by over 120
on two of the best streets

This house has wonderful large living room
with mahogany fireplace, large center hall
and wide stair, spacious dining room, kitchen
and heated sun parlor built in, large open
concrete porch.

Second floor has open fireplace, four bed-
rooms, two baths and large enclosed sleeping
porch. Additional rooms on third floor. Built
in garage.

All of the millwork and hardware were
carefully selected for this individually built
gentleman's home.

IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ONLY \$10,000
LESS THAN IT IS WORTH.

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

**11TH STREET NEAR SPRING
ROAD—\$300 CASH.**

Owner will sell attractive brick house with
colored front porch and double rear porch,
4 rooms and bath. All rooms are large and
bright. Large lot, 100 by 100. Large garage.
Priced unusually low. Terms \$75 per month.
Address Box 500, The Washington Post, 810-11

**NEAR CHEVY CHASE
CIRCLE**

Owner will sell unusually attractive de-
tached house of 7 bright rooms and 2 1/2
baths with tubs and showers, open fire-
place, large lot, 100 by 100. Large garage.
Priced unusually low. Terms \$75 per month.
Address Box 500, The Washington Post, 810-11

BARGAIN—INVESTORS

1600 block Bluffs pl., 8 rooms and bath, in
fine condition. First floor of \$3,000. Second
floor of \$2,000. Total \$5,000. Large lot, 100
by 100. Large garage. Priced unusually low.
Address Box 500, The Washington Post, 810-11

**Park Road Overlooking Rock Creek
Park, \$15,000.**

Estate offers for quick sale 8-room and 2-
bath house, centrally located, modern kitchen,
large lot, 100 by 100. Large garage. Priced
unusually low. Terms \$75 per month. Address
Box 500, The Washington Post, 810-11

**CLEVELAND PARK
\$12,950**

Brand-new house, convenient to school,
stores, etc. Six real rooms, attic over entire
house, open fireplace, hardwood floors, large
lot, 100 by 100. Large garage. Priced unusually
low. Terms \$75 per month. Address Box 500,
The Washington Post, 810-11

THIRDS IS NO VALUE IN WASH.
THAT COMPARES WITH THESE
Beautiful New Homes
2918 18th St. N.W.

Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Adjoining Rock Creek park. The health of
the city. Four bedrooms, garage, large attic
and alley paved; all modern appliances,
electricity, gas, and modern. Rent \$100
per month. Call 1400 St. N.W.

CARL H. SMITH
INSURANCE BLDG., 15TH AND K STS. N.W.

**BEAUTIFUL PETWORTH
\$100 CASH**

Practically new, large brick home of 6
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in garage, double
porch, large lot, 100 by 100. Large garage.
Priced unusually low. Terms \$75 per month.
Call 1400 St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

908 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., 2d floor, large
space for office or club room; rent \$135
per month. Call 1400 St. N.W.

LOTUS P. SHOMAKER
1407 New York Ave. N.W. Main 1160

3702 34th St. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, double porch; hardwood
floors; all modern improvements. Call 1400
St. N.W.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1433 K St. N.W. Main 1016-7

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Handsome modern store just
south of Park Road on 14th
Street. Reasonable rent.
STORY & COMPANY,
812 17th St. Franklin 4100

1104 20th St. N.W.—new store, \$300.00.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
813 15th St. N.W. Main 2690

OFFICES FOR RENT

NEW HILL BUILDING
17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Offices divided in any size suit desired.
Attractive rooms, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd
floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th
floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th
floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th
floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th
floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd
floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th
floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st
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floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th
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WOMEN OF CAPITAL SOUGHT AS MEMBERS OF CITIZEN GROUPS

Housewives to Be Enlisted,
Say Leaders of Federation
of Associations' Drive.

PINEY BRANCH WILL AID
CAMPAIGN FOR RECRUITS

Three Meetings Tonight Will
Open Fall Season With
Election of Officers.

Women, as well as men, must recognize their obligations as citizens of Washington and give cognizance to the civic importance of the "organized citizenship" movement inaugurated by the Federation of Citizens Associations, according to leaders of the movement.

The actual campaign of enrollment of new members in the associations is to begin Saturday and will continue for a week. This will give one week to leaders of the campaign to organize the machinery for its conduct.

That the number of citizens' associations represented at the meeting in the District building Friday night does not indicate the total of associations which will engage in the drive was made known yesterday when E. B. Henderson, president of the Piney Branch association, pledged the active cooperation of his organization to Jesse C. Suter, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and head of the citizens' advisory council.

"Every resident of Washington should be aroused to what the citizens' associations mean," James W. Murphy, of the Kalamazoo Citizens association, declared. "There never has been a day when the wishes of the residents of a city, as expressed through the citizens' associations, received so much consideration from a municipal government as is accorded by the District commissioners today. The District government is keenly alive to the wishes of the citizens of the District. The task of the citizens is to express themselves articulately."

Women Are Called On.

The citizens' associations afford the only existing means of expression and the people of the District should be made aware of it and should be made to realize the significance of the associations in our civic life.

His statements, Mr. Murphy said, applied to women as well as to men; and he pledged his wholehearted support to a campaign which would persuade to membership in the citizens associations every woman in the city. The call to enlist the interest and membership of the women of the city was sounded by E. S. Hege, of the Chevy Chase Citizens association, and members of the general campaign committee agreed that there must be particular attention devoted to enlistment of their membership.

"We want the housewife, even if we don't get her husband," Mr. Hege declared. Other members of the general committee declared their determination to call on women to take their part in the workings of the various associations. "Women," Fred S. Walker, president of the Park View association, said, "are not inclined to refuse to bear their burden of citizenship, and they must and will be impressed with their duty in the forthcoming organized citizenship movement."

Three Meetings Tonight.

The Stanton Park Citizens association will meet at 7:30 o'clock, the Peabody school, Fifth and C streets northeast; the Sixteenth Baptist church, Sixteenth and Annapolis streets, at 8 o'clock, while the Northeast Washington Citizens association will hold its session in the Ludlow school building, Sixth and G streets northeast, at 8 o'clock tonight. All three will elect officers.

The Stanton Park organization has made arrangements for members who are unable to attend the meeting to vote for their officers by mail. Ballots containing the names of candidates have already been distributed. Among those who have announced their candidacy for office in the association are: Harry N. Stull, for president; A. H. Gregory, John P. Smith, E. J. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Helm and Mrs. L. H. Brown, for vice president; D. F. Manning, for secretary; Robert L. Bier, for financial secretary; George Claggett, for treasurer; and A. H. Gregory and Harry N. Stull, for delegates to the Federation of Citizens associations.

Dougherty to Address G. W. U. Assembly

Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty will address the students of George Washington university at the campus, Twenty-first and G streets, this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of the university, also will speak. Music will be furnished by the United States Army band and the university glee club. Deans of all departments, the entire faculty and about 3,000 students are expected to attend the meeting. Two students, dressed in the costume of Martha and George Washington, will give a historical sketch at the meeting.

The board of trustees of the university will meet in Corcoran hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to elect a vice president of the board to fill the vacancy left by the late Archbishop Hopkins.

Capital's Credit Men Hold Meeting Tonight

The Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington will hold their first fall meeting tonight in the Raleigh hotel. James R. Hewitt, of the Baltimore club, will address the members on "Highlights of the Los Angeles Convention."

Stephen H. Talkes, secretary of the association, departed last week for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the board of control. He will address District conventions at Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind., before his return.

Social Agencies Group Discusses Child Today

"The Child at School" will be the topic discussed by members of the Council of Social Agencies at a meeting this afternoon in the Burlington hotel.

Dr. James Frederick Rogers, chief of the division of physical education and school hygiene, bureau of education, and Edgar F. Fowler, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will present facts for discussion.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL BUILDING BEGUN

Rev. A. D. R. Hancher Preaches
Sermon at Ceremony as
Ground Is Broken.

MINISTERS SEND MESSAGE

Ground was broken for the chapel of the new St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church at Eighteenth and Hamlin streets northeast, with appropriate exercises, yesterday afternoon. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. D. R. Hancher, of Richmond, Va., missionary superintendent of the Southern district of the Lutheran Church. The services were opened with singing by the congregation of the church. Reading from the Scriptures by the Rev. George W. Diffenderfer, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial church, followed. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. H. D. Huddle, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Greetings from the Lutheran Ministerium of Washington were given by the Rev. Henry Mankin, president of that body. The Rev. Samuel H. Kornmann, pastor of the church, presided.

The first shovelful of ground was turned by the Rev. Mr. Hancher. Preceding his address, which came last on the program, the Rev. H. Dennington Hayes, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, also gave an address.

LIQUOR CONTROL LAW IN ALBERTA PRAISED

Board of Temperance Criticism Answered by Secretary of Moderation League.

(By the Associated Press.) The recent assertion of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church that government control of liquor in Canada was working unsatisfactorily was challenged last night by W. H. Stayton, head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

A telegraphic statement from Wallace Howe, secretary of the Moderation league of Alberta, was made public by Mr. Stayton in support of his contention. This telegram said: "Today's local papers carry report of a survey of conditions regarding working of government liquor control acts in Canada made by Ernest A. Grant for the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. So far as Alberta is concerned, I say positively the 'democratic' taken during the past month six went wet by good majorities and one dry by two votes. If you wish, I will mail full report. Am anxious to clear Alberta of this calumny."

LEGION FIGHTS WAR BAN FOR POISON GAS

Not Inhumane, It Says, Opposing Ratification of Geneva Protocol.

Ratification of the Geneva protocol which would forbid use of poison gas in warfare is opposed by the American Legion. John Thomas Taylor, of the legislative committee of the legion, has prepared for distribution a statement of the position of the organization. It takes the ground that gas is one of the most humane weapons. This is contrary to arguments of pacifist organizations. The report of the legislative committee of the legion, under the caption, "Get the Facts," says: "We do not have to argue with people who talk about gas being more inhumane than other weapons. Read the facts in the report of the surgeon general of the United States army. Summed up in a sentence, this report shows less than 2 per cent of gas casualties died, while approximately 24 per cent of all other casualties died. Twelve times as many chances to live if put out of action by gas as if put out by other weapons."

THOUSANDS AT POST SCOREBOARD CHEER AS CARDINALS WIN

8,000 Baseball Fans Thrilled
as Alexander Pitches His
Team to Victory.

VETERAN, ONCE CAST OUT,
WINS CROWD'S PLAUDITS

Strike-Out of Lazzeri With
Three Men on Base Stirs
Mob to Wildness.

This is a story about a grand old man and a crowd. The old man is Grover Cleveland Alexander, cast-off pitcher of the Chicago Cubs. The crowd is that surging mass of 8,000 baseball fans who witnessed the deciding game of the world series between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, yesterday, on The Washington Post's electric scoreboard.

Long before game time yesterday, men, women, children, from all walks of life, forsook their usual Sunday afternoon diversions, and took up vigil in front of The Post building. The Avenue and E street, in front of The Post, at 2 o'clock, was jammed to capacity with a mass of surging humans, all looking for a thrill. Traffic on E street was stopped. On Pennsylvania avenue, traffic was forced to move slowly on the south side of the street only. It wasn't long before the sentiments of the crowd manifested itself for St. Louis.

Babe Ruth, Yankee ace of aces, was at bat. Smack, he caught a fast ball on the end of his big bat. Away it went, far out into the right field bleachers. The crowd screamed its delight. The Babe had crashed out another homer and the Yankees were in the lead. Oh, if the Cardinals could only get that run back. The crowd prayed. Their prayers were answered and the Cardinals went into the lead with three runs.

Crowd Becomes Nervous.

The sixth inning. Everybody, the cops, men, women, children, large and small, at fever pitch, were pleading, begging, wringing hands, mopping brows. Oh, if they could only beat the Yankees. New York shoved a run across in their turn at bat. The score now stood 3 to 2. The seventh inning, the lucky seventh. The Cardinals failed to score, and the Yanks, plugging on with heart-breaking persistence, were striving to shove the tying run across.

The crowd was now becoming a highly nervous mob. The Yankees got one man on base, two, then three. Oh, a hit at this point would have caused the stoutest of Cardinal rooters to shudder.

The game was halted, something was going to happen. Then the crowd wondered, waited, to see what happened. It did in a few slow-moving seconds. Alexander—Grove, Cleveland Alexander, not good enough for the Chicago Cubs, but good enough to win two world series battles against the Yankees, was coming into the box.

Alexander Wins Cheers.

Three men were on base, two were out, one run needed to tie the score. A hit would win the ball game. "Strike 'em out," "Come on, Alex," "Smother them, old boy," these were just a few of the things the crowd had to say. Alexander, an old man in baseball, the idol of the fans, was in the box. One strike, two strikes, three strikes. The grand old man had struck Lazzeri out. The crowd went wild, shouted, laughed, did a little bit of everything. It's a wonder old Alex didn't hear them.

Oh, if Alex could only hold the Yanks. All eyes were on the Post scoreboard. Victory hinged upon every pitch the old man tossed plateward. The fifteen minutes it took for Alex to carry his club to the world's baseball championship seemed like hours. The crowd was with him to a man.

Babe Ruth, king of clout, was the last man to face old Alex. The crowd begged for a strikeout. Two strikes whizzed past the Babe. The man was shouting for a third strike. Alexander passed the Babe. The game was over when Ruth was out stealing second with Meusel at bat. The Cardinals were champions; old Alexander had come through and way down deep in the heart of every one in that crowd of 8,000 baseball fans, there rested a feeling that the better team had won.

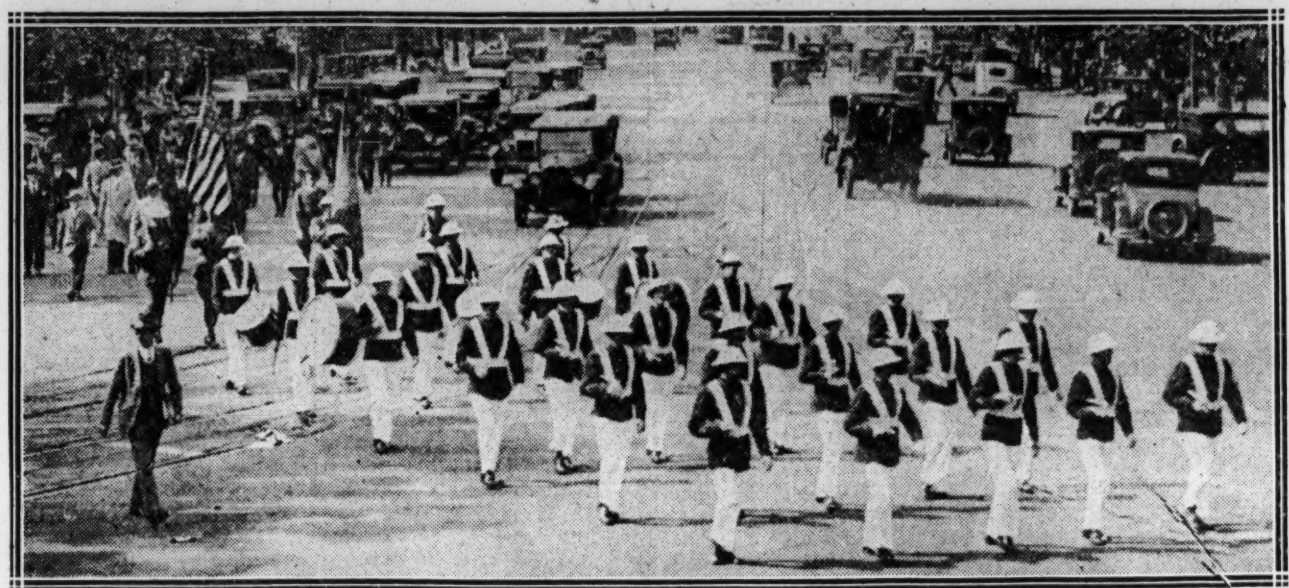
Ager Withdraws From Senate Race

Charles B. Ager, democratic member of the Maryland house of delegates and prominent truck farmer of the Chillum district, announced yesterday that he had withdrawn as independent candidate for the State senate, although he had procured the necessary number of signatures to his petition. Ager said he feared his filing of a certificate of candidacy would result in the defeat of some of his friends on the Democratic ticket, although his decision did not follow an appeal from the Democratic leaders. With Ager out of the field, the fight for the State senate is between the incumbent, Lansdale G. Sasser, Democrat, of Upper Marlboro, and James P. Curley, Republican, of Laurel.

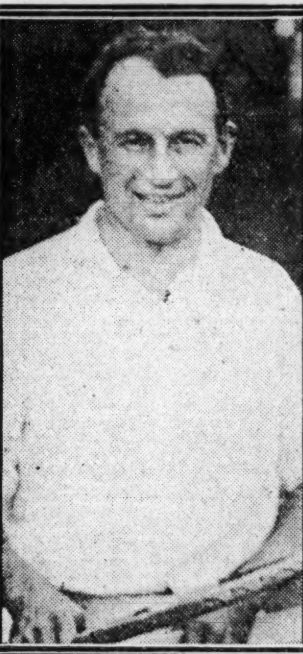
Boy's Skull Injured When Struck by Auto

Run down in Fifteenth near G street northwest yesterday evening, Herbert Wright, 8 years old, 2118 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was critically injured. He lies in Emergency hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, minor bruises and shock. William H. Sequist, 32 years old, driver of the car, 1900 H street northwest, was held at the First precinct by Policeman R. P. Kelly, after he took the injured lad to the hospital.

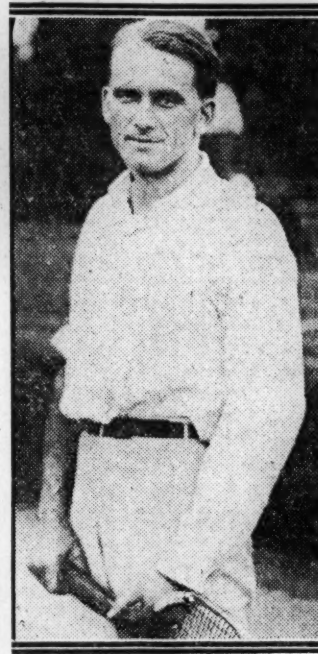
CAMERA VIEWS IN CAPITAL NEWS



OFF FOR PHILLY. The drum and bugle corps of Costello post, American Legion, leading the post's delegation to the Union station yesterday, where they entrained for the national convention in Philadelphia.



SEEK NEW HONORS. Maj. Georges Thenault, air attaché of the French Embassy, and Andor de Hertelendy, secretary of the Hungarian legation, who are competing in the tennis tournament to determine the championship of the diplomatic corps.



BACK IN THE RANKS. Maj. Daniel Donovan, District auditor, and Col. William Mitchell, formerly assistant chief of the air service, were among the "boys" who tramped down the Avenue yesterday with the Philadelphia-bound legionnaires.



HEP! HEP! The girls' drill team of the Davenport, Iowa, American Legion auxiliary visited Assistant Secretary of War MacNider, center, yesterday on their way to Philadelphia. Left is Rudolph Marius, drill master.



BREAK GROUND. Members of St. Stephens Lutheran church, now housed temporarily on Brentwood road, yesterday broke ground for their building at Hamline street and Queen's Chapel road northeast.

PRO ARTE QUARTET IN CLOSING PROGRAM OF CHAMBER MUSIC

Ernest Hutcheson, at Piano,
Adds to Charm of Coolidge
Auditorium Concert.

MUSICIANS OF BRUSSELS
VINDICATE REPUTATION

Playing of A. Onnou, First Violin,
in Faure Composition
Wins Acclaim of Hearers.

Ernest Hutcheson, the well-known pianist, and the famous "Pro Arte" string quartet of Brussels proved to be an irresistible combination at the concluding concert of the chamber music festival held in the Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge auditorium of the Library of Congress yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was present for the second time during the festival.

The general opinion was that this festival had been one of the most successful in the history of such events in this country and that a high standard both of composition and playing had been maintained throughout the programs.

The outstanding features of yesterday's programs were the inspired playing of Mr. Hutcheson and the beautiful rendition of Albert Huybrechts' prize, "Quartet in One Movement," by the Pro Arte string quartet. These visiting master musicians came to the United States with a worldwide reputation for fine work which they have added to considerably at the present festival.

Pianist Wins Applause.

Mr. Hutcheson was heard only in one number, Gabriel Faure's "Quartet in G Minor," but he was obliged to acknowledge the approval of the audience at its conclusion. It is not too much to say that he played with magnificent skill. Furthermore, he led his fellow artists in the discovery of all the charms in this lovely quartet, particularly in the second and fourth movements. In it Mr. Hutcheson displays a surprising range of color in tone. His technique is unrivaled by any pianist of the present generation, according to many critics, and he demonstrated this ability throughout the composition yesterday. The work of the first violin, A. Onnou, in this quartet deserves a special word of commendation.

The opening number of the program was Beethoven's "Quartet in F," put favorite with string quartets for many generations. The musicians handled it well, but more of its beauties could have been brought in the foreground than they appeared to find possible yesterday.

Modern Quartet Pleases.

Much interest was evinced in the "Quartet" by Albert Huybrechts, of Belgium, winner of the "Ojai prize." This work awakened a great deal of enthusiasm in the audience. Thoroughly modern in trend and interpretation, it lacks somewhat the clarity and soundness of the old masters, but it has real promise of a long life in musical works, which, after all, is enough for any young composer to achieve on the road to the Land of Classic.

Washington is to be congratulated on the good fortune which has brought this annual Chamber Music festival to this city, and the gratitude of its music lovers is also due to the patron of the festival and donor of the auditorium, Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, whose love of the fine arts has done so much for the cause of music in America.

C. E. MACCLAUGHRY DIES.

Apoplexy Fatal to Assistant Head of District Workhouse.

Charles E. MacClaghry, 63 years old, assistant superintendent of the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va., died yesterday afternoon following a stroke of apoplexy three hours earlier at the workhouse. Mr. MacClaghry came of a long line of prison workers, his father having been at one time warden of the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

Mr. MacClaghry had worked intermittently for more than 25 years with M. M. Barnard, superintendent of penal institutions here, who appointed him to his late post three years ago. He formerly served as deputy warden at Atlanta and at Joliet and as warden at Michigan City, Ind., where Barnard worked under him. He is survived by his wife, a son, R. W. MacClaghry, and two daughters, Miss Helen MacClaghry and Mrs. Esther Mobley, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Society of the Founders and Patriots of America, Cosmos club, 7:45 o'clock.

Installation—New council of the daughters of America, Masonic temple, McLean, Va., 8 o'clock.

Dinner—Wake Forest Alumni association, First Baptist church, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Anthropological society, New National museum, 4:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Council of Social Agencies, Burlington hotel, 4 o'clock.

Meeting—Retail Credit Men, Raleigh hotel, 8 o'clock.

Round Pegs in Square Holes. Yet such incongruity of employment need not continue. You who are out of heart and out of place in your present place of employment, have only to use The Post's Situations Wanted column—provided you state your case and ambition clearly—to land the job that will help you to climb on up and ahead.